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# For Filing in **Ohio Primary**

Many Political Puzzles Due To Be Solved by

petitions for the primary elections is 4 p. m. Wednesday. That hour will separate those who simply talk like candidates and nominating race

year. In addition, Ohio will elect one U.S. senator.

23 representatives to the U. S. House of Representatives. Republicans now hold a 17-6 edge in the Ohio congressional delegation.

can side, it is a medical matter; on the Democratic side it's the large field of possible candidates.

THE REPUBLICAN race looked like no contest until a week ago today when it was announced firstterm GOP Gov. C. William O'Neill had suffered a mild heart attack

There was a brief flurry while Republican leaders faced the prospect that a 57-year-old political un-

doctors, O'Neill issued the flat statement the following afternoon that he would be a candidate.

hoped O'Neill would be able to run and win the nomination. He said

chairman, nor O'Neill had any much as 1,500 nautical miles from

Gov. Frank J. Lausche by 425,025 | 106 minutes.

NOW THAT Taft has announcplanning to get in under the Wednesday filing deadline.

Names under speculation were State Auditor James A. Rhodes and Don Ebright, Cleveland bank official, both of whom have been unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidates in recent elections.

# Californians Aroused by Air Collisions

of two military planes over suburban Norwalk, killing 48 persons,

U. S. Secretary of Defense. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn noted that the Norwalk disaster was one of three aerial col- count in cryptic words-"lift-off!.. "If a propaganda weapon is lisions over southern California in starting! . . . going. . . still going. . what the people in Washington

"I am sending a telegram to the Secretary of Defense, asking that he appoint a special investigating he appoint a special investigating woman Killed During Hunt for the crash but to study the increasing problems of air traffic in

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight earlier called for a full-scale congressional investigation of airway traffic was shot to death at a roadblock civilian, Forest McAllister of Ful-

The tragic series, which took a a new dragnet for an escaped gun- kins' police cruiser. total of 55 lives, began Friday. Two man after his companion attemptman crew on one of them.

Saturday night over Norwalk a C118 Military Air Transport Service plane and a Navy Neptune patrol bomber rammed together. search for abducted Tooper Wil-

And Sunday, while investigators still were poking through charred wreckage at Norwalk, two civilian coming over the radio of his stolplanes collided 30 miles east of en police cruiser. here. All five occupants of the two

a cloudless night at 2,500 feet with through a roadblock. a fiery explosion.

Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, February 3, 1958

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# Soviet Ready for Confab On Outer Space Control

# Hot Minds' **Urged Instead** Of Hot Rodders

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-President Eisenhower's science adviser today called on Americans "to deemphasize the hot rodders among our youth and to encourage the

But also, Dr. James R. Killian Jr. said, we mustn't try to engage in a numbers race with the Soviet Union for scientists and engineers. Emphasis should be on specialists who also have general education to fulfill democratic needs and goals.

Making his first major public address since being appointed Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology shortly after Sputnik I was launched, Dr. Killian said this nation must give more priority to its "hot minds" or high-level talc..t "which has the capacity to lead, to innovate, and

He offered a five-point program end in an opening speech prepared for an unusual conference on "America's Resources to Meet the Scientific Challenge."

KILLIAN SAID adequate pay for teachers, shortage of student aid and buildings had already been stressed as central and critical

Then he outlined five less-recognized educational needs which he said must be overcome to keep this country strong:

1. More stress on discovering and educating talented youngsters, especially in aptitude for mathematics. 2. "More rigor and more emph-

asis on excellence" in high schools. Science should be strengthened. College entrance require ments should be raised. 3. Advantage should be taken

of resources of liberal arts colleges to encourage scientific talent and postgraduate science study.

graduate courses in engineering telephone conversation from Co- Charged with reckless driving aftare needed.

acv.

Sponsored by the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, and the William Benton Foundation, the two-day conference at Yale University brings together leaders in science, education, industry, labor, government and news media.

In a message to the conference, that the Vanguard workers, many Eisenhower said the nation's se- posed of Fayette, Greene, Clinton, of them young scientists only a curity and world peace "require Highland and Ross counties. few years out of college, are un- all the ingenuity and energy the-American people can muster.'

"To meet the Soviet challenge and to take full advantage of the promises of this scientific age, we need also a broader understanding and knowledge of the natural school and admitted to the bar. forces which man seeks to being under benevolent control."

### Master of Everest Is Bruised in Alps

MILAN (A) - Guess who limped into the hospital after a rough go

with the Italian Alps? Tenzing Norgay, the great Sher-Sir Edmund Hillary, that's who.

No broken bones, doctors told the famed mountaineer after X-

mile stretch in Franklin County

south of Columbus, will be opened

mined.

slight damage about 3:30 p. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital parkorganizer and legal counsel for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation,

Besides his two previous bids for pa guide who conquered towering the seat in the State Senate By U. S. Satellite Mt. Everest in the Himalayas with against Sen. Fess, he was a can- DETROIT (A) - America's Jupi- ural and other problems relating to didate for the Ohio Supreme Court ter-C satellite launch in g was no the practical implementation of in 1934 and again in 1938 and has surprise to Europeans. It was such an agreement could be worksought the Democratic nomination "just a question of time" when it ed out in our opinion without any for attorney general and lieutenant would be done, says West Ger-

Pair Seized in Supermarket Holdup

# Bandits Who Terrorized WCH Couple in Custody Disarmament

Two ex-convicts held in Illinois for a \$3,100 supermarket holdup have been identified as the men who tied up a Washington C. H. couple during a "desperate hours" holdup in Marion, Ind., Dec. 6. Marion Furniture Store Manager Ted Edwards and his wife iden-

tified John Diefenbaugh, 48, and Walter E. Gump, 36, of Muncie, as space as part of a package deal the men who forced their way into their home with guns Dec. 6. The men bound Mrs. Edwards and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. weapons and the reduction of Hubert Follis, 918 Sycamore St., Washington C. H. While one man armed forces. guarded the hostages, the other forced Edwards to drive to his furni-

ture store, four miles away from his suburban home. The men got \$400. They were caught Jan. 18 at Danville, Ill., after a supermarket holdup.

# Five Sunday Accidents Blamed on Bad Weather

and on her leg;

arm and right leg;

a physician.

treated for a mouth cut.

Richard Lee Butcher, 22, of 531

Francis Cyrus, 15, of Mowreys-

own, treated for bruises on his left

Marie Harris, 27, of Loncon,

Miss Harris was injured when

the car in which she was rid. 3,

driven by Earl Ray Jackson, 30,

Highway Department dump truck

the Clinton County line.

Jeffersonville's main street.

43, of Front St., New Holland.

Europe Not Surprised

court Wednesday.

An early - rising groundhog with to cause a flurry of auto accidents sharp eyes and a set of long un- that resulted in four minor injurderwear should have had no trouble lies and one arrest. The injured leaders seeing his shadow Sunday morn- were: er that rounded out a mean week-

The sun shone for a short while Sunday morning. It was cold and windy throughout, but believers in old folk tales could nevertheless claim good reason for six more weeks of winter.

At any rate, winter was sufficiently in force over the weekend

# Winegardner Running for State Senate

Reed M. Winegardner, Washington C. H. attorney, has taken out petitions for the Democratic nomination for state senator. This could well be the third time he will meet Sen. Lowell Fess, who is seeking the Republican nomination and reelection.

Winegardner and Fess tangled turn. The front end of his car was first in 1954 and again in 1956. Both wrecked. She was treated by a Near and Middle East. 4. More graduate schools and times Fess merged the victor. In a physician. lumbus Monday morning, Wine- er an accident at 8:30 a.m. Mon-5. All Americans should gain gardner said: "This will be the day was Dale J. Evans, 18, of in the U.N. Security Council. "a high degree of scientific liter- third time we have met. Maybe it Route 1, Jeffersonville, who lost

will be the charm for me." Winegardner said he took out his petitions from the Board of Elections in Xenia and got them in circul at i on Saturday. They must be filed with the board

in Xenia by 4 p. m. Wednesday. The elections board in Xenia handles the petitions for this Fifth-Sixth State Senatorial District com-

WINEGARDNER, a native of Harrod, in Allen County, started the practice of law in Lima in 1921, the year he was graduated from Ohio Northern University's law Four years later, he became an

with headquarters in Columbus. A few years later, he was appointed assistant to Attorney General Herbert S. Duffey. He left his post in 1939 to practice law in Columbus and Washington С. Н.

ray examination. Just a bad governor, in neither of which he many's deputy defense minister, could be reached on this question

# **Bulganin Links** Subject with

ernment has notified President Eisenhower officially that it will discuss fully the control of outer including the abolition of nuclear

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, in a communication delivered Sunday in Washington, said the Soviet Union accepted the idea of preparing for a summit conference through normal diplomatic channels but ruled out any prior foreign ministers' conference because of Soviet opposition to Secretary of State Dulles.

Bulganin, replying to President Eisenhower's Jan. 12 letter, proposed a nine-point agenda for a summit meeting of East and West

Soviet Foreign Ministry Spokesing- and thus, possibly, causing Betty Bosey, 18, of 511 E. Temple man Leonid F. Ilyichev told a to imagine and thus to advance our the snowy, blustery Sunday weath- St., treated for cuts over her eye news conference today the Soviet government is ready to participate in a summit meeting based on eith-S. Elm St., treated for a back in- er broad or restricted representa-

Moscow radio began broadcasting the text of Premier Bulganin's letter to Eisenhower just after the Moscow news conference.

HERE ARE the nine points Bulganin proposed for a conference: BUTCHER, Cyrus and the Miss Immediate suspension of atomic Bosey we e injured ab " 3 p. m. and hydrogen bomb tests. Sunday when their car, driven by

Renunciation by the Soviet Un-Butcher, skidded off snow - coverion, the United States and Britain ed Route 62, south, and smashed of the use of nuclear weapons. into a ditch. All were examined by Establishment of an atom-free

zone in Central Europe. Conclusion of a nonaggression pact between the signatories of the Warsaw and NATO pacts. of London, smashed into a State Reduction of foreign troops in Germany and other European on the CCC Highway just east of

countries. An agreement on the prevention Jackson told officers he tried to of a sudden attack.

wass the eastbound truck, driven by Discussion of measures to broad Jarres Leo Shank, 63, of Wilming- en international trade ties. ton, just as the truck started to End the propaganda war. Consider easing tension in the

Bulganin's government rejected strongly Eisenhower's proposal for abolition of the veto power

The elimination of the veto, Bulcontrol of his car on a curve on ganin said, would lead "to abusive infringement of the rights of His auto crashed into a car minorities, and would wreck the driven by Mrs. Betty Jane Allen, U. N. organization and finally re-35, of 51 State St., Jeffersonville. sult in its disintegration.

No one was injured, but both cars | Bulganin wrote that the Soviet were wrecked. He will appear in government recognizes the importance of discussing future control of outer space.

DAMAGE was slight about 9:40 But he asked Eisenhower to a, m. Saturday when a car driven agree "that it is possible to conby Harry L. Alspaugii, 58, of Wa- sider this only as a part of genterloo Rd., backed out of an East eral problem of banning nuclear St. parking place into the side of and rocket weapons." The Presian auto operated by Wilbur L. Coy, dent had suggested the question of cuter space could be studied sep-Similar circumstances brought arately.

THE KREMLIN, Bulganin adding lot when a car driven by Rob- ed, is ready to discuss such probert Allemang, 73, of Route 62 south lems as the control of interconticollided with a car driven by Carey nental missiles "if the Western W. Rinehart, 27, also of Route 62, Powers show a willingness to come to an agreement on prohibiting Allemang was backing out of a atomic and nuclear weapons and parking place at Fayette Memorial the banning of their tests and the Hospital when the accident occurdismantling of military bases on foreign territory.'

Regarding preparations for a summit conference, he said: "We are convinced that if we agree on calling such a conference, procedgreat difficulties. The agreement through normal diplomatic channels.'

On the question of a foreign ministers' conference Bulganin said "there is hardly any necessity to repeat why we want to avoid this. I would like to note however that if one takes into account the preconceived position of certain possible participants of a then there would be no certainty would not create additional obstacles to the calling of a summit conference and would not nip such an urgent and undelayable matter in the bud.'

ramps of an interchange with the other Morrow County section has found Sunday less than two miles with Boy Scouts.

# hot minds.'

# Satellite Orbit and Inner Workings

AT TOP is an artist's conception of the first four passes over the earth made by the first earth satellite, launched from a U.S. Army Jupiter-C space rocket at the Cape Canaveral, Fla. missile testing center. It was fired to an orbit on about a 20-degree angle to the Equator. The man-made is orbitting around the earth once every 100 minutes. At bottom is a drawing of the component parts of the Army's satellite.

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# Scientists Given Scare By Explorer's First

team an anxious seven minutes by up flying out farther from the earth

than had been estimated.

The satellite experts had calcuits elliptical path-the "apogee." Taft was the Republican candi- (A nautical mile is about 1.15 sta-

300 miles estimated for the low Vanguard missile. some party observers said there point. The actual time of orbit Instead of arriving over the West Coast of the United States at 106 minutes on its first trip around

> Explorer showed up at about 113 top military officials gathered in ed sphere. a suite of Pentagon offices as the

and data collecting and evaluation satellite.

Things ran smoothly as the Telecon spelled out the events of the better judgment of some of the

Canaveral the clacking telegraph- pose in hurrying the Navy's proic printer gave the running ac- gram is for propaganda purposes. still going... looks gud. (The want they should have gone ahead

described today by an Army predicted, after 106 minutes of deepened at 107 minutes.

flight around the earth.

WASHINGTON (P)-Satellite Ex- have time to spell it "good.") at three points-designated in Telley, Temple and San Diego Then from down-range observa- scanned the skies. tion stations, equipped with radar, At 104 minutes after Explorer

The tense drama in a Pentagon came word that both the third and started its orbit, Dr. W. H. Pickhis purpose is to prevent a "vacu- office, where scientists and Army fourth stages had fired and the ering, one of the scientists, began um" in the governor's race if doc- officers kept a second-by-second satellite was starting around the to question-"Have you picked up tors, subsequent to the primary, check on the launching at Cape earth in orbit. But the real test anything yet?" Worry crinkled the should forbid the governor to run. Canaveral, Fla., Friday night, was was whether it would show up as brows of the Pentagon brass,

Dr. Wernher von Braun and the

# In California, electronic stations Basketball 'Moon' Expected from Navy

miles instead of about the 250 to size "moon" will be tried with the

being prepared for launching with a 6.4-inch, 31/2-pound grapefruit size satellite in its nose.

The Navy had planned to launch at least two more experimental miniature moons before moving Almost a score of scientists and up to the larger, fully instrument-But recently the impression has

hour for scheduled launching ap- solidified among persons in touch with Vanguard personnel that the In the suite was the Army's forthcoming launching will be the "Telecon" room, where the print- last with the small-size satellites. ing of telegraphic typewriters is | These reports say that particuprojected on large screens. The larly if the small - moon launching setup linked the Pentagon, the is successful, the next Vanguard Army Ballistic Missile Agency try (probably sometime in March) headquarters at Huntsville, Ala., will carry a 211/2-pound, 20-inch

SUCH AN EFFORT is against

From the blockhouse at Cape | They argue that the only puroperator in the blockhouse didn't long ago with the Army Jupiter-C

# Instead, it sped out as far as It was reliably reported today that who asked not to be identified, 1,600 miles, and came down to 186 an early launching of a basketball- said.

One Vanguard test vehicle is

day night.

oratory in Washington will do the talking

1. The public is expecting too 2. The brass in Washington may

# U. S. Traffic Death Rate Is Low in 1957

CHICAGO (A) - The nation's traffic death toll in 1957 was 38,500, a 3 per cent drop from 1956, and marked the lowest mileage death Harrisburg Freeway Section Bids

day, said the 1957 records "reflects and unmistakable improvement in traffic behavior and enforcement.'

year compared with 39,628 in 1956, which was one of the highest on Department of Highways anrecord. The 1,100 fewer deaths in nounced Monday. 1957 was the second largest reported in any year since the end of World War II and was surpassed only by a decrease of ap- Feb. 18 by the department in Coproximately 2,400 deaths in 1954, The 1957 mileage death rate

previous all-time low of 6.3 in 1956 and 1954. The all-time high traffic death

miles) was 5.9, compared with the

of the Cincinnati-Conneaut Freeway way), is part of the federal intermile section with an estimate cost foreign ministers' conference, cost is \$4.4 million.

To Be Opened in Columbus Feb. 18

near Harrisburg, the new fourlane thoroughfare will run northeastward, ending just south of

To begin just northeast of the million existing B&O Railroad underpass These, as well as the Franklin

The Franklin County project, over the freeway.

County, 3.5 miles estimated at \$4.9 that negotiations at such a level

wide with an 84-foot divider strip. The Ashtabula County job includes four bridges and an interchange with proposed Route 7. INCLUDED in the project are: In 1957, 66 miles of the north- Boy's Body Is Found

a complete diamond in terchange south border-to-border freeway WILLOWS, Calit. A—The body with state route 665; two eastern were put under contract, and an- of Dennis Wurschmidt, 12, was

existing CCC Highway, two bridges just been awarded. On Feb. 4 bids from the rugged spot in Mendocino to, carry Hoover and Young roads will be opened for projects in Ash- National Forest where he disaptabula and Franklin-Delaware peared Jan. 25 while on an outing

# **Deadline Nears**

4 P. M. Wednesday COLUMBUS (P) - By nightfall

Wednesday, many a political puzzle will be solved and Ohioans will know the May 6 primary candi-Deadline for filing nominating

those who actually jump into the Every state office except that of auditor is up for grabs this

Right now, every one of those jobs is held by a Republican. Also to be elected this year are

Keenest interest as the filing deadline nears is in the Republican and Democratic races for the nomination for governor, but for different reasons. On the Republi-

five days earlier.

known, Alvin Spriggs of Mount Gilead, might be the only Republican candidate for governor. But after reassurances from his

Then, on Friday night in Cineinnati, Councilman Charles P. Taft announced he would be a "volunteer stand-in" candidate for the GOP nomination. At the same time, he said he

But both O'Neill and party leaders have said that another candi- spokesman. date or "stand-in" is not needed. Neither Ray Bliss, state GOP lated Explorer would go out as

comment when they learned of the earth at the farthest point of date for governor in 1952 and was tute miles.) The estimated time beaten out by former Democrat needed for orbiting the earth was

ed his intention to enter the race. might be still other candidates proved to be 115.1 minutes.

# (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

brought a demand today for im- countdown to the "X" moment of most experienced men involved in n ediate action on the part of the firing.

as many days.

metropolitan areas," he said.

Air Force B26 medium bombers ed suicide, and a kidnaped Mis- when the car, driven by the vicsmashed together over the desert souri state police trooper was tim's brother, Claudie English, 27, east of Daggett, killing the two- freed, unharmed. Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri officers joined in the new search for escaped gunman Carl W. Burton, 24, of Redwood City, Calif., after a tense 30 - hour

Miss Jewell English, 24, of Pa- night. ducah, was shot when a car in The Norwalk collision came on which she was riding sped ter apparently was just "an over-Missouri Trooper Vernon Hop-

liam Little ended with his voice

For Kidnaper of Trooper PADUCAH, Ky. (A) - A woman kins reported she was shot by a near here today as officers spread ton, Ky., who was sitting in Hop-Hopkins fired and hit a tire

ran the roadblock. The officer said McAllister then picked up a rifle and fired. The

NO CHARGE was placed against McAllister or English. Officers could learn of no connection between the car's occupants and Purton, who fled on foot Sunday

tullet hit Miss English in the side.

A Paducah officer said McAllisenthusiastic spectator." (Please turn to page two)

There was renewed talk of sending a rocket to the moon as the Army's satellite Explorer whirred through space on its mission of collecting and radio-

ing back scientific information. The Explorer went into orbit Fri-To observers here it is evident

der heavy strain both because of large work loads and worry. They will not discuss their problems publicly. They have been told that the Naval Research Lab-

But from their casual observations one learns that they sometimes feel that:

# (Please turn to page two)

The National Safety Council which announced the figures to-

Deaths on the highways last the council said.

toll was 39,969 in 1941.

will soon get underway, the Ohio state highway system. Its estimated of \$6 million, and in Ashtabula Bids for the first section, a 5.5

lumbus, along with bids for two more freeway sections north of Columbus. The freeway eventualdeaths per 100 million vehicle ly will run through a part of Fayette County, although the final route has not yet been deter-

technically a relocation of Route 62 | The two projects in northern counties.

County project, will be four lanes

New Holland People

Four New Holland residents were Route 22 three miles west of Circleville when their car rammed the

Rus'-ed to Berger Hospital, Circleville, were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs.

Shaw, 35, suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. His wife, 34, was treated for a fractured right shoulder. Treated for a fractured hip, Rockwell, 53, was rushed on to De tors Hospital, Columbus, later in the night.

Mrs. Rockwell was released after treatment for shock.

car, told officers she saw the truck lights ahead, but thought the vehicle was still moving. Realizing too late, she veered to the side, but the car hit the back corner of truck.

Burick, 25, of Pitcairn, Pa., said he stopped when he smelled smoke. He said he was getting flares when the accident happened. No trace of

# \$265 in Fines On 4 Charges

with one traffic incident.

Pleading guilty to all charges Christian Church, in charge. Burwas Gerald Dunn, 36, who was ar- ial will be in New Antioch Cemerested at 10:40 p. m. Jan. 18 at the tery Court - Fayette St. intersection.

reckless driving, \$50 and costs for resisting arrest, \$5 and costs for making excessive noise and \$200 and costs for drunken driving. Judge Max G. Dice suspended

\$65 of the fine and seven days of the jail sentence.

### Statehouse Steams

"What do we use for heating the Statehouse?" asked one committee day in the Murray Funeral Home, tions of misco

"Hot air," snapped Chair man

### More Explorations In Space Expected

very substantial exploration."

### Gov. Williams Booked

WOOSTER (P)-Gov. G. Mennen er on Feb. 15.

### O'Neill Doing OK

COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. William O'Neill is progressing so favorably in his recovery from a mild heart attack that Dr. Robert C. kirk ordered the governor's night nurse dropped Sunday.

### NE Ohio Gets Snow

CLEVELAND (A) - With up to land-Hopkins Airport.

### Yeggs, Get \$23,000

CLEVELAND (P)-Police reported \$23,000 was taken by safecrackers who dynamited their way into the vault of the Central National Bank early today.

### Winnie, Ike To Visit

ident at a date still to be selected.

Dahlias were first used as food by Mexicans. The flower contains

> Give To The **Blood Bank** Thurs., Feb. 6 10 A. M. To 4 P. M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

# Deaths, **Funerals**

Cleve W. Shough

resident of Fayette County, died at ment store at 115 S. Main St., his home, 1009 Grace St., at 5:50 Washington C. H., waich they pura. m. Sunday, following an 11-year chased in July of 1956. injured about 10 p. m. Sunday on illness. He had been seriously ill for six weeks.

He was born in northern Fayette County, near Sedalia, but had lived many years in Washington C. H., where he was employed for 38 years at the Dale Furniture Store. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern

Star. survived by his wife. Gladys; a step - daughter, Mrs. To Get Check Virgil Jones of Washington C. H. and three grandchildren. He also leaves two brothers, Frank and Walter Shough, both of Springfield.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Gerst ner gene Nickell arrived Sunday from Funeral Home. Burial will be in Excello, Ohio, for an examination majoring in merchandising manthe Washington C. H. Cemetery.

### Mrs. Ella Frump

86, a practical nurse for 40 years, only recently. died at 5:05 a. m. Sunday in Hale When the Middletown (Ohio) Hospital, Wilmington, where she Journal published a story relating On Assault Charges had been a patient for two weeks. Roy's plight and his father's in

most of her life in the Bloomington New York eye specialist, civic \$50 fine in Municipal Court Monand Wilmington communities, was groups of Excello and Middletown day after pleading guilty to slamthe widow of Daniel L. Frump who set up a fund to cover expenses. died in 1926. She was a member Under the sponsorship of the of the First Christian Chur c h in Lions, Kiwanians, firemen and oth-Wilmington.

She is survived by a son, Laur- throughout southwestern Ohio Grill, 203 E. Court St., was Harold ence J., Wilmington, and a sister. \$265 and costs, and sentenced to Mrs. Ethel Gorham, Spring Valley. 10 days in jail in Municipal Court | Services will be at 2 p. m. Tues-Saturday in a special hearing of day in the Littleton Funeral Home four charges filed in connect ion here, with the Rev. Herman Patton, pastor of the Wilmington

Friends may call at the funeral

### Mrs. Roy Moots

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Lelia Hines Moots, 78, died at 1:45 p. m. Saturday in her home at 733 Blair St., Greenfield. She had been in failing health some time.

A long time resident of Washington C. H., Mrs. Moots' husband, Roy, who survives, for many years proving a recommendation that operated the Moots Tire Repair Shop. They moved to Greenfield To Face Probers nine years ago.

Survivors, besides her husband, include a son, Bernard of East grandchild.

under the direction of the Rev. Frank Milner, pastor of the Friends church. Friends may call at the funeral home any time. Burial will be in White Oak Cem-

etery near Buena Vista. tis Jones, presiding at the organ, ing Hope" and "My God and I."

played "In the Garden," "Whisper-Burial was in Sabina Cemetery with Roy Morgan, William Gray, Earl and Randall Hoadley and

# Footprints Needed To Identify Twins

CLINTON, Ill. (P) - The parents of 11-month-old twin sons, who have been unable to identify their infants since they had their hair cut, hope to straighten out their problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cray said they plan to take their sons, Tommy and Terry, to the hospital where they were born for a second set of footprints.

Mrs. Cray said she had no trouble identifying the twins before the boys got their first haircuts. Tommy's hair had the most pronounced tendency to

curl. Terry's hair was wavy. Their measurements are the same, their weight identical to the half ounce and they have each cut seven teeth.

# Heers Sell Wilmington Store, Concentrate Efforts in WCH

They are former residents of

IN ANNOUNCING sale of the

Wilmington store and their plans

to concentrate their ef forts in

Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs.

Heer disclosed that M. B. Pater,

who has been managing the Thorne

store for the past year, will return

to the Steen store, Washington C. H.

A native of Hamilton, Pater has

been in retailing for nine years

and formerly was associated with

Wilmurs Inc., Hamilton, and

Litt Bros., Wilmington, as well

as with the Thorne and Steen

He attended Miami University

and the University of Cincinnati,

agement, and is a veteran of World

Two Are Fined Here

A Fayette County man drew a

ming a night club door so hard it

Arrested on a warrant sworn out

Dunn, 22, of Route 6. He was charg-

Of the fine, \$25 was suspended

provided Dunn pay to have the

At the same session, Gerald E.

Keifer, was fined \$50 and costs

and sentenced to three days in jail

after he pleaded guilty to an as-

sault and battery charge filed by

Harold Laymon, 146 Fairview Dr.

The three days were suspended on

Fined \$10 and costs and sentenc-

ed to 30 days in the Cincinn at i

Workhouse was John Tyree, 38, of

1028 E. Paint St., charged with

assault and battery by his wife,

Betty. He pleaded not guilty but

At 109 minutes, Pickering could

contain himself no longer, picked

More minutes of swiftly mount-

ir... tension, with Pickering hold-

**Program Scheduled** 

ing the phone to his ear.

toward the Atlantic.

dramatic arts building.

satellite orbiting.

got something?

was found guilty by the court.

Scientists Scared

condition of good behavior.

as assistant manager.

Washington C. H. soon.

broke a glass panel.

er groups, contributions from by Jack Weiss, manager of Sons

East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Heer an owned by George Steen, Washingnounced Monday that they have ton C. H., who established the presold their department store in Wil sent Steen store here. mington and that they will give their full time to operation of the Washington C. H. in October of Cleve W. Shough, 74, a lifelong Steen Dry Goods Co., the depart 1956. They live at 628 S. Main St.

Sale of the H. H. Thorne Co. store in Wilmington, which Mr. and Mrs. Heer have owned since March of 1948, was completed Saturday. The new owner is Noel Bowker of Wilmington.

The Thorne store formerly was

# Ohio Boy, 2, By Eye Expert

NEW YORK (A)-Little Roy Euto determine if an operation can Friends may call any time at the restore the sight of his right eye. Roy, who will be 3 in April, lost

vision in the eye a few days ago as a result of a tumor apparently SABINA - Mrs. Ella Frump, present from birth, but discovered

Mrs. Frump, who had spent ability to send him to a renowned

pushed the fund near \$2,000. The American Cancer Society ed with malicious destruct i o n of paid the transportation expenses property for Roy and his mother, Mrs. Nel-

ie Nickell. After the examination today in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, Mrs. Nickell plans to telephone the doctor's opinion to her husband, Ernest L. Nickell, in Excello. Nickell, a steel worker, is taking care of two other child-

ren, Ernest, 4, and Ray, 9 months. Cancer society officials asked that the ophthamalogist - surgeon who will examine Roy not be identified by name, but they said his reputation is world vide.

# 5 FCC Officials

seven members of the Federal other scientists leaned over a Monroe, a grandchild and a great Communications Commission were table, calculating on paper, con- knowledge. summoned today before a House sulting slide rules. Services will be at 2 p. m. Tues- subcommittee to reply to allega- Von Braun and Pickering de- data collected by the Explorer According to Little, Burton said ing subsidiaries, General Tire

A subcommittee staff report than we planned. charged that some commissioners mproperly accepted favors from the broadcasting industry they are up a telephone connected with one ing back coded radio signals re- fcur years on the Missouri high- awaited to launch the Vanguard record time of 89 hours and 43 min charged with regulating.

All seven FCC members were MISS JANE SYFERD - Services called, but Subcommittee Chair-

# **Electronic Library** Plans Under Study

CLEVELAND (P-Plans for an John and Russell Syferd acting electronic library which can produce quickly a mass of reference Miami's Building on scientific writings will be presented at a meeting of scientists and government officials at West ern Reserve University today.

The system, developed at Western Reserve, may meet a growing building program on a priority baneed for a central scientific information center in the free world.

The Western Reserve system is based on a computer - like device in order, calls for: which can scan in 112 hours all the valuable scientific writings of the last 30 years.

### Rocket Expert Cites Power of U. S.Units

CINCINNATI (A-J. A. Broadston, a rocket expert for North pansion; a new home economics the 265-seat House of Commons. American Aviation Corp., says he believes the U. S. government had Hall, a women's residence, to a governing since upsetting the Libsatellite into space five years ago. He said, "It might be that they didn't have all the other things they needed developed, but we've had the power to do it for many

engines strong enough to boost a music practice building. WANT AD.

# The Weather

Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a. m. today . . . Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlanta, clear Chicago. clear Cleveland, snow Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, snow Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Marquette, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore. rain Salt Lake City, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy San Diego, rain S. Ste. Marie, cloudy Seattle, rain

War II. Mr. and Mrs. Pater and OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST: Temperatures will average 3-5 their daughter, Anne, will move to degrees below normal. Normal high 35 north, 41 south. Normal low 19 north, 24 south. Continued cold with little change in temperature and frequent snow flurries.

# Basketball 'Moon'

(Continued from Page One) be pushing too hard.

MEANWHILE, free world statesmen welcomed America's launching of Explorer, which some of them said should have a favorable influence on finding a formula for East-West peace.

Vice President Nixon said the American achievement "s hould have the effect of developing unusual support in world opinion" for President Eisenhower's proposal to dedicate outer space to peaceful uses.

Eisenhower made that proposal in a Jan. 12 letter to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin. A reply to that letter was delivered 33, held Little and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, but its contents have not Calvin Shelton for 24 hours. been made public.

Although there have been some congratulatory comments from Russian sources, one Soviet scientist noted that the 30.8-pound Explorer is much smaller than either of the Russian satellites. However, the scientist, Kiril

ful competition of satellites in the two countries will lead to enrigh- harmed. ment of the world's scientific Eisenhower has said that all his own .32-caliber pistol.

cided: "It must have gone farther will be shared freely with other he had used the pistol to kill a po- kept a fractional gain but Olin-The Explorer, six feet long and three weeks ago. shaped like a pointed tube, is sendof the California points, asked: porting on temperatures, cosmic

in its 18,000-mile-an-hour journey. Davis and Burton in their Califor-WIRE GRIDS mounted here and there on the outside of the satel-The he held up his hand, ex- lite record any contact with small claimed "Got one! . . . (another meteorite particles-literally starwait which seemed like years and dust. Scientists report some of 'okay, got another one"... "and these grids already have been finally "It's in! San Diego!" which broken but they're not sure yet meant three points had checked whether this resulted from contact

and that it was flashing eastward jarring the Explorer received in bing pushed into space. Recodings of the coded radio The United States had its first signals are being deciphered by U. S. International Geophysical Year scientists here. After the material is evaluated it will be passed along to IGY information centers for relay to other nations.

the passing overhead of Explorer with meteorites or merely from the

### OXFORD (A)-Trustees of Miani Canadian Politicos University have set up a future sis that would start with a new Map Campaigns

The rest of the priority schedule, OTTAWA (A)-Canadian political leaders today mapped strenuous Replacement of Herron Hall for cross-country campaigns to diswomen's physical education, an cuss unemployment, trade and othassembly hall which would be both er major issues in the elections fieldhouse and concert hall; com- March 31 for a new parliament. A pletion of Upham and Gaskill bitter campaign is expected.

halls; an elementary school build- Prime Minister John Diefenbaking for the school of education's er ordered the elections Saturday demonstration school; hospital ex- in an effort to win a majority in house, and conversion of Hepburn His Conservative party has been eral party last June.

Canada's worst unemployment IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A since the depression promised to be the key issue.

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# Open War Declared on **Teamsters**

MIAMI BEACH (P) - The AFLthe expelled Teamsters Union by directing Michigan labor forces to regroup and leave Teamsters Union by Buttertat No. 1
Buttertat No. 1
Butterfat No. 2 regroup and leave Teamsters boss Eggs Heavy Hens

The action is expected to spur retaliatory measures from Hoffa who, after taking the Teamsters Union helm under a court monitor system, is holding a powwow with the Teamsters Executive Board \$16.50 and down. The Teamsters defied AFL-CIO

corruption charges and were expelled after they elected Hoffa. George Meany, AFL - CIO president, was due to cancel charters of the Hoffa-dominated AFL Michigan Federation of Labor and the Michigan Industrial Council controlled by onetime CIO chief Wal-

ter Reuther. The AFL-CIO Executive Council, in its opening winter session today, was expected to OK Meany's move and issue a new AFL-CIO charter calling a special convention Feb. 24 at Grand Rapids to establish the new Michigan labor organization.

Hoffa's scandal - rocked Teamsters Union, prominent in the present Michigan AFL federation, will be denied any delegates or voice in forming the new AFL-CIO

Hoffa recently was placed under a court monitor system in running the Teamsters. But Meany and other federation leaders appear to have no confidence that this will be an effective check on

# Woman Killed

(Continued from Page One) ued the manhunt for Burton.

Little radioed for help after Burton had left a house in a remote part of McCracken County near here where he and Harold Davis, Davis, an ex-convict and Bur-

ton's brother-in-law, shot himself in the chest and was in critical condition in a Paducah hospital. He had apparently become

frightened by a television broadcast concerning the search in Stanyukovich, voiced the hope in which stiff penalties for kidnaping a Moscow broadcast that "peace- were mentioned. Little and the Sheltons were un-

Burton left the house armed with Little's service revolver and

Little, a calm, six-footer with

Frank, why the hell haven't you rays and meteorites it is meeting age Saturday after he stopped nia auto for a routine check.

# Citizen of Town; Occupation; Drunk

Some people like calling a spade a spade; or a drunk a drunk. An arrest card filed in Municipal Court Monday listed the defendant's address as "any place in town," and his occupation as "drunk."

The defendant, Guy Hoskins, 55, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. It was his 36th appearance in court here.



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# **Today's Market Reports**

# **Local Quotations**

Livestock Market ABC STOCKYARDS

UNION STOCKYARDS Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.35 to \$19.60 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.): sows \$16.50 and down.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P — (USDA) — Cattle 1,400; calves 225; slaughter steers and heifers only moderately active, weak to 50 lower, mostly 25-50 off; other classes steady; few 25-50 off; other classes steady; few lots low to just average choice 900-1,200 lb fed steers 25.00; other loads and lots mixed high good and few low choice 24.50; bulk low to average good 28.60.100. and few low choice 24.50; bulk low to average good 23.00-24.00; some standard 20.00-21.00; part load good to low choice 850 lb heifers 24.00; mest good 650-800 lb 22.00-23.00; standard 19.50-21.00; some utility 18.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; utility bulls 19.00-20.00; cutters 17.00 - 17.50; choice vealers 32.00 - 34.00; good 26.00-32.00; standard 22.00 - 26.00; cull and utility 12.00-20.00; few lots standard and good around 500 lb calves 18.00-20.00; small lots good 750-850 lb feeder steers 21.00-22.00; common and medium 19.00-20.00. Hogs 3,900; barrows and gilts Hogs 3,900; barrows and gilts moderately active, fully steady;

# Air, Missile Stocks Show **Price Spurts**

NEW YORK (A) - Aircraft and missile stocks spurted today on news of the first American earth Meanwhile, officers on foot and satellite. Prices were below their car, aided by helicopters, contin- best in quiet trading early this afternoon. Key stocks remained ahead frac-

tions to around a point. An assort-

ment of losers in about the same

range peppered the list. The ticker tape lagged for three minutes in reporting the opening way of buying. Missile and rocket fuel stocks were traded in a succession of big blocks. The turnover slowed and gains were

clipped. Rubbers were down and oils were mixed. Steels, coppers, rails, chemicals and utilities held to the

Chrysler, prime contractor for the Jupiter-C missile which fired the gain later.

Among stocks with rocket-makliceman in San Francisco about Mathieson canceled an initial rise Cavoli hopes to arrive in Cleve and showed a slight loss.

way patrol, was taken as a host- earth satellite, Matin Co., prime utes. If he stays on schedule, the a good fraction. Douglas and Boe- hours and 31 minutes. ing were off.

Texas Co., Goodrich and U. S. Rubber dropped fractions.

mixed U.S. No. 1-3 180 - 240 lb 19.60-19.50; few lots more uniform mostly No. 2 225-227 lb 19.50; most mixed grades 240-250 lb 18.50; heavier weights scarce and not established; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 400-550 lb 15.75-16.50; few near 325 lb 16.75; boars 25 higher, mostly 13.00; few choice 137 lb feeder pigs 17.00.

Sheep 150; small supplies slaughter classes steady; few choice around 95 lb wooled lambs 25.60; other good lots 23.00; culls 12.00-18.00; small lot utility No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 21.00; cull to good ewes 4.00-7.00.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (M-(USDA)-Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to strong on butchers un-der 240 ls; heavier weights steady to strong on butchers under 240 ls; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; sows scarce; steady; fair shipping demand; No 1-2 butchers relatively scarce; 2-3 190-240 lb butchers 19.00-19.50; several lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 19.50-19.65; 100 head No 1s 210-220 lbs uniform in weight and grade 19.75; 20 head lot closely sorted No 1s 210 lbs 20.00; 2-3 250-280 lbs 18.50-19.00; a few 1-2 around 240 lbs 19.25; 2-3 280-310 lbs 18.00-18.50; a deck No 3s 320 lbs 17.75; larger lots mixed grade 375-550 lbs sows 16.50-17.50 a few head 325 lbs 17.75. Salable cattle 17,000; calves 100; general trade slow on slaughter

salable cattle 17,000; calves 100; general trade slow on slaughter steers and heifers; steers general ly stady; instances strong on prime and on choice 950-1,050 lb yearlings; heifers fully steady; cows and bulls steady; instances strong; vealers steady; stockers about steady; high choice and prime steers 27.00-31.50; 2 loads 1,150-1,200 lbs 31.50; 2 loads mixed high choice and prime 1,275 lbs 29.50; good to average choice 22.50-26.50; a load 925 lbs utility 19.25; a load 1,100 lb heifers 28.50; bulk choice 22.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 13.50-16.00; utility and commercial vers 13.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; good and choice vealers 27.00-32.00; a few choice 800-835 lb feeding steers 23.50-24.00.

Salable sheep 2.000; slaughter leacher teacher to mostly 25 lower:

23.50-24.00.
Salable sheep 2.000; slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 lower; slaughter ewes steady; bulk choice wooled slaughter lamb 110 lbs down 24.00-24.50; several loads 95-110 lbs at latter price; 2 loads 95-110 lbs at latter price; 2 loads lbs down 24.00-24.50; several loads of 55-110 lbs at latter price; 2 loads choice 118 lbs lambs 23.25; good grades 22.50-24.00; cull and utility 17.00-22.00; 2 decks mixed good and choice fall shorn 90-98 lb with a deck comparable grade with No. 1 pelts 22.75; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 8.50. 10.00; with a few at 10.50; cull and utility 700-8.50.

### Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (P — Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades. U.S. A large white 39-41; brown 39-41; medium 36-39; small 36; U.S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S. A jumbo 36-41; large 32-36; medium 28-34; small 23-31; B large 26-34; under grades 18-24; checks 23-25. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 2½-4 lb 19-22; hens, heavy 17-21; light 10-12. Potatoes 3.00-4.50. Potatoes 3.00-4.50.

## Ohioan Completing His Global Jaunt

CLEVELAND (A - Joe Cavoli, Cleveland restauranteur who is at the satellite, was ahead around a tempting to better the around-the point in early trading but shaded world travel time by commercial aircraft, was on schedule as he left Tokyo today on the last leg of

land by 9:18 a. m. Tuesday, put As a renewed attempt was ting him well within the current contractor for the project, was up globe-circling journey will take 88

The 46-year-old restaurant man Goodyear was a one-point loser. arrived in Tokyo at 2:40 a. m., 20 minutes ahead of his time table He left on schedule at 5:30 a. U. S. governments bonds were for Seattle and is due there at 10:35

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rear of a stalled steel truck.

Mrs. Rockwell, the driver of the

Driver of the truck, George

A Waterloo Rd. man was fined

He was fined \$10 and costs for home after 4 p. m. Monday.

BALTIMORE (A) - Before ap-Maryland coal be used to heat state offices when economically feasible the Legislative Council's finance committee discussed other

Boone (D-Balto County).

CINCINNATI (A) - Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy says he for Miss Jane Syferd, 75, who died man Moulder (D-Mo) has said doubts if the U. S. satellite will do Saturday morning at her home there were allegations of personal much to boost America's already near Sabina, were held at 2 p. m. misconduct against only Chairman booming missile development. Mc- Monday in the Littleton Funer al John Doerfer and Commissioners Elroy, here for a weekend at home Home, with the Rev. Charles Robert E. Lee, Richard A. Mack, said Sunday "the entire field of Kirsch, pastor of the Sabina Meth- Rosel H. Hyde and Robert T. Bartouter space technology will have odist Church, officiating. Mrs. Curley.

Williams of Michigan will be the principal speaker at a conference of Ohio college young Democrats to be held at the College of Woost-

four inches of snow reported in northeastern Ohio early today, another inch was reported likely by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Cleve-

WASHINGTON (P) - The White House said today Sir Winston and Mrs. Churchill have accepted an invitation to be guests of the Pres-

a starchy food alled inulin.

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# Census Says Two-Thirds Of Adults Are Protestants

in four as Roman Catholic, the 22.3 per cent. Census Bureau reported today.

Although a question on religion will not be included in the 1960 region to embrace all states from live in urban areas; of the Cathcensus, the bureau said the ques. Pelaware south and extending olics, 79 per cent; of the Prot ert Rodenfels, president; Darrell tion was asked in a sample sur. west as far as Oklahoma and Tex- estants 57 per cent; and of those Anderson, vice president; Kenneth vey last March, in which answers as. The West included the Rocky per cent. were voluntary.

The tabulation indicates that 96 per cent of Americans of age 14 and older had a religion, 3 per cent had none, and 1 per cent gave no report.

themselves as Protestant, 30,700,-000 as Roman Catholic, 3,900,000 some other religion, and 3,200,000 as having no religion, the report

Among the Protestants, 23,500, to the Jewish region, 299,000 in olic. 000 consider themselves Baptists. 16,700,000 Methodists, 8,400,000 Lutherans, and 6,700,000 Presbyteri-

The other 23,700,000 Protestants of 14 and over "were distributed among many smaller denominations," the bureau said, and were not shown separately in the re-

The survey was the first made by the bureau providing religious (Happy New Year) March 21 but data on a nationwide basis. In back home their countrymen will Middle East holiday fare, the national Middle East holiday fare, the nat viewed 35,000 persons in every part of the country.

The bureau had planned to ask the question "What is you religion?" in the 1960 census for which forms now are being prepared. But it announced in December it was dropping the question because some persons law requires that all questions in The New Year trek to the counthe regular decennial census be try, he says, goes back 2,000 years long-bobbed dark hair, big brown WILMINGTON P — Wilmington

answered. Several groups, including the at all." antee of freedom of religion.

The voluntary survey of persons good custom." 14 years old and over showed The celebration marking the themselves Protestants

ported as Protestant, compared if it's raining, says Minai.

In the Northeast, Roman Cath- "or better still a husband."

three adult Americans class lation; in the north central states, Whereas 64 per cent of the enthemselves as Protestant and one 24.7 per cent; and in the West, tire population lives in city areas.

took in all states north of the cent.

the Rocky Mountains.

there were marked rural - urban assisted by Mrs. Elton Anderson. For purposes of the survey, the differences in the religious groups census considered the Southern Of the Jewish group, 96 per cent

Ohio River and as far west as Among the married couples with committee. one spouse a Roman Catholic, the Some 79 million persons regard ligion or 81/2 per cent of the popu- For couples with one spouse a the committee. lation of the region This repre- Protestant, 9 per cent of the hussented two thirds of all those re- bands or wives were reported David Eckle and Ray Steen. as Jewish, 1,500,000 as having porting the Jewish religion. The Catholic or Jewish. For the coubureau estimated that 460,000 per- ples with one partner Jewish, 7 per sons in the north central states cent of the husbands or wives consider themselves as belonging were Protestant or Roman Cath-

# Iranian New Year's Trek Is Gay Affair for Natives

By JANE EADS diplomatic colleagues "neureuz"

Washington," press attache Ahmad Minai tells me. "You should come to Teheran. We go from the city by truck loads, on top of each other; by station wagons, taxis, cars and walking, carrying kettles and sandwiches.

might be reluctant to answer. The It's a grand day, says Minai. and has "no religious significance

Jewish Congress, the Christian "Everybody wears a new suit," Civil Liberties Union, protested sents. The head of the family has in Europe. She speaks French and firm, E. H. Kahn's Sons Co. that such a mandatory report a bad 'me of it, poor man. We kiss Spanish fluently and is rapidly night be considered an infringe- the hand of the senior member, us- mastering English ment on the constitutional guar- ually the grandfather. But we kiss each other, too. That's another

about 64 per cent of the white first month of the year or the adpopulation and 88 per cent of the vent of Spring lasts 10 days. Govnonwhite population consider ernment offices in Iran are closed for a week. Festivities reach their liam O'Neill has proclaimed Feb. About 83 per cent of the entire peak on the 10th day which is tra- 22 as "National Guard Muster population in the South was re- ditionally spent out of doors, even Day" and called upon citizens of

Northeast and 69 per cent in the all the single girls go to the wheat ground and air units.

population and outnumbered Prot the springtime fete at the Iranian that both the ground and air units estants, 14,100,000 to 13,200,000 in Embassy, where, according to an- are "better prepared than ever be those states -- New England plus cient custom, seven symbols of the fore for the defense of the state New York, New Jersey and Penn- season's fertility and abundance and nation." are displayed. All beginning with In the South, Catholics repre- the Persian letter "S," they in-

clude a hyacinth, a cereal grain, WASHINGTON (P-Iranians in vinegar, sumac, a seed, a green Washington will be wishing their vegetable and multi-colored hard

"The traffic jam is worse than chicken, whole lambs stuffed with for which he was granted state other sweets.

> Amini, who came here early in denied he states. 1956. Mrs. Amini is the daughter of former Prime Minister Vos- Wilmington College sough-Doleh.

A chic and flashing beauty with To Get 'Pig Center'

# National Guard

COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. Wil-Ohio to "give their wholehearted with about 42 per cent in the Abiding by an old superstition, support" to the state and to its

north central and Western re- fields to make a wish that in the The proclamation of the governew year they'll find a sweetheart, nor called attention to the fact that the strength of the Ohio Guard Washingtonians look forward to now is the highest in history and

# Youth Club Activities

Den 4 of Pack 32 of the Cub Scouts held a meeting Friday at home of their den mother, Mrs. Louis Baer. The Den Mother was

A business meeting was conducted and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Rob-Gormley, secretary - reporter; Mountain and Pacific Coast | Among the married couples with Rodger Whaley, treasurer; David states; the north central area reporting no religion, 54 per Eckle, flag bearer, and Dennis H. loway and Bill Baer, refreshments

Following the business meeting, In the Northeast there were 2, other partner was Protestant or the den worked on a craft project. (71,000 professing the Jewish re- Jewish in 22 per cent of the cases. Refreshments then were served by

Also present at the meeting were

### Courts

APPEALS ICO RULING

Harold Kingery, Atlanta, has brought an action in Fayette County Common Pleas Court, appealing ruling Sept. 3, 1957, ruling of the Industrial Commission of Ohio which denied him workmen's comensation for aggravation of an arthritic condition.

K in gery's petition states that on June 16, 1954, while the plaintiff tional dish-fish with vegetables- Ave., he suffered back injuries sliced rice, yogurt, chocolate and compensation. A later request for additional compensation for aggra-Hosts for the happy occasion are vation of a previous arthritic conpopular Ambassador and Mrs. Ali dition because of the injury was

eyes, ivory skin and small, slend- College plans to build a 40-pen pig er figure, Mrs. Amini was educat- research center on the Peelle Meed in a French convent in Beirut, morial Farm near the campus here Science Church and the American he went on. "Everybody gives pre- Lebanon, and studied for two years in using a grant by a Cincinnati

College officials announced the grant Sunday and sald it will finance stocking the center and salaries of workers on the project.

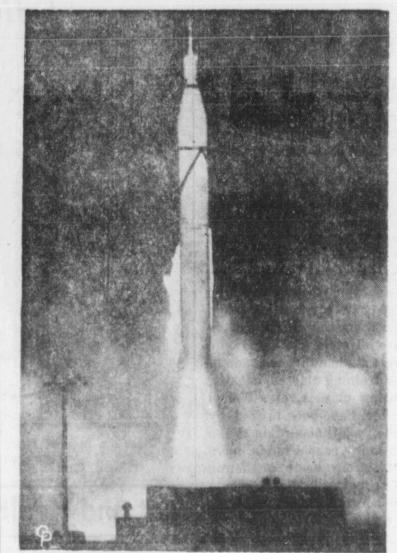
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CINCINNATI (P)-Long-haul un-Cincinnati have ratified a propos- 41 cents hourly.

ed three-year contract that Teamster leaders say provides wage ion truck drivers from Greater boosts and other benefits totaling

Sedalia Lions Club Supper Wednesday SEDALIA - The Sedalia Lions rates have been set for children

### Club's annual pancake and saus- under 12 years old. age supper will b held Wednesday in the Sedalia School gym, Fashionable Poodle

starting at 5 p. m. Accompanies Hunter A registered Landrace hog was DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (A)-Pennsyldonated by Eugene Bowling, a vania game warden William Lockclub member, and is being proette reports this fashion note from cessed into sausage for the event.

the field: The entire proceeds will go into A hunter, attired in the normal the club's treasury to be used for its sight-saving program and other accompanied by a dainty French accountrements of the sport, was poodle, clipped according to the The club assisted in sponsoring a fashion of this breed, sporting a Christmas party for the children red bow and a rhinestone studded of the community and has pur- collar.

chased glasses and clothing for a The Connecticut Turnpike soon The club's president is Gordon H. will have a 53-mile stretch of con-Knisley and Jack Lombard is the tinuous highway lighting from secretary-treasurer. All club mem- Greenwich at the New York state bers have tickets and special line to Branford, Conn.



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# The Big Argument Goes On and On

Debate and other types of argument over American education, with special emphasis on high schools, has been running hot and heavy, for quite a while now.

Everywhere a great number of people seem to believe that something is seriously wrong- but, naturally, there are wide differences of opinion on what should be done to remedy the situation.

Proposed solutions run a wide gamut including better pay for teachers, still more elaborate school plants and facilities, more federal aid, major changes in curricular, special schools of classes for exceptionally bright students, and so on.

Since the Sputniks flared off into outer space, the controversy has intensified. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Folsom has told us that only one out of every three or four recent high school graduates has been exposed to even a year of chemistry or physics, or mathematics, beyond simple algebra. Russian secondary school graduates, on the other hand, have taken five years of physics, four of chemistry, and big doses of mathematics. So the question is: What's wrong, and what can be done to remedy matters?

The Wall Street Journal sent its reporters to talk to school officials, teachers, and others throughout the country. As was to be expected, many of those queried stressed the need for better teachers and better schools. But the answer did not stop there. As the Journal puts it: "....the teachers themselves are worried mainly about the students— their lack of interest in science and math, their hesitancy to take courses in these fields."

A New York physics teacher said: "The majority of youngsters today prefer to, take the softest classes they can find," and added that his school only had about half as many physics students now as 10 years ago. A San Francisco educator said much the same thing: "...our big problem isn't a shortage of teachers or facilities, but a shortage of serious students with the aptitude and interest to get the most out of their work."

How can such a situation exist in our enormously expensive school establishment? In answer a Detroit teacher told the Journal: "The elective system has reached the point where students can choose almost anything they want." So they choose easy courses instead of tough courses, and get the same credit. On top of that, there are all manner of academic frills which divert students from academic work- driver training classes, cooking classes, citizenship classes, etc. School administrators, too, have been misled by the frills with the result, according to the Journal, that in many school funds have been diverted "...from basic academic needs to athletic programs, social events and other non essentials. School authorities in Fayette County, both city and rural, have indicated that this is not true locally, however.

However, as a general proposition from studies and some investigations made in various areas of the country, this situation all adds up to a belief, held by many informed people, that money alone is not the solution to this country's science education problem— though, of course, there is no doubt that more money is needed in many cases both to attract better teachers and to improve school facilities. There is an urgent need to re - examine and re-assess our school systems, particularly in regard to science teaching. That is going on now, the Journal reports, in numbers of places— and there's little doubt there'll be more and more of it.

# How To Whip Winter Willies

NEW YORK (A) - Have you come down with the "winter wil-

This is a seasonal complaint that right now numbers millions more victims than Asian flu, the rheumatiz, and middle-aged ath-

It is an ailment caused by too much indoor living; too many cloudy days and too few sunny ones; too many frigid winds and too few warm ones; too many icicles on the trees and too few

bow. He is weary of snow. His spirit is as desolate as his garden. Everything is dull, duller, dullest: one's job, one's mate, one's duty and, most of all, one's

Here are a few tips on how to whip your "winter willies";

rockets and missiles and such,

the ordeals of a caloon manager

may not be very significant, but

the fact is that what happens to

one man could happen to another.

aged to turn a saloon into a na-

tional institution. The Stork

Club is a rendezvous for dis-

tinguished men and beauti'ul

women and is widely known and

folks go there as much to be

seen among their peers as to eat

Billingsley has had a picket

line around his institution, al-

though the place has been in con-

tinuous operation and just as well

attended as usual. Most of the

customers of such a place do not

worry too much about pick ets,

However the matter went to the

New York State Labor Relations

Board on a charge that the Stork

Club engaged in unfair labor

Sherman Billingsley hired Roy

Cohn as his lawyer, and all of a

terstate commerce, whereu pon

the various sauce cooks, fry

cooks and types of washers found

themselves in the wrong jurisdic-

than ever, it now having be en

proved that the Stork Club, like

a railroad, gets its turkeys from

Colorado, Utah and Washingt on,

its guinea hens from Missouri, its

lobsters from Maine, its crab

meat from Florida and also stuff

One item in Billingsley's evi-

dence that fascinated me was

that he carries approximately

3,500 charge accounts of which

1.255 were billed to persons in

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The eight missing states are

40 states and Canada.

P. F. Rodenfels -

from China, Italy and Spain.

Meanwhile, the place is fuller

tion and out of luck.

and drink.

Sherman Billingsley has man-

Mr. Billingsley's Ordeal

1. Learn to hibernate. If a bear and a woodchuck can chuckle away a winter in happy sleep, you can too. Practice at the office as well as at home-to the envy of your fellow workers. Don't worry about the boss. No boss has the heart to fire a man who's asleep.

2. Since you can't grow anything in your garden, why not grow something else? A beard, for example

3. Figure out new ways to save money. Instead of bawling out Man is homesick for summer, your wife for her inability to stay within a budget, ask her 'Frankly, honey, don't you think I'd have gone further in life if I'd remained single?" Then you can turn off the furnace and cut down the heating bill. Her answer will warm up the house for

4. Throw a different kind of

By Hal Boyle

party. Why not invite all the neighbors in for an old-fashioned popcorn ball and kitchen fudge fest? The neighbors may think you're crazy. But after they eat your popcorn fudge they won't. They'll be too sick at the stomach to think at all.

5. Change the world. Winter is the best time to write long indignant letters to your congressman about the global mess he is creating at the taxpayer's

If, after conscientiously trying all these treatments you are still swept by winter ennui and lassitude, there is only one thing left to do-catch a cold and then attempt to borrow money from your friends.

It is impossible to be bored if you are trying to sneeze and at the same time listen to a pal explain why he can't lend you \$500.

not indicated, but it just goes to show how national a New York restaurant can become.

So, the trial examiner for the New York State Labor Relations Bo ard, Bernard M. Fineson, found that the Stork Club is engaged in interstate commerce because it buys what it uses wherever it can find it and bills its customers throughout the country and Canada too.

Therefore, the unions which have been picketing the place since January 1957 and not hurting business, have to start all

# You're Telling Me By WILLIAM RITT

See where the Baltimore ball club has forked over \$110,000 to Dave Nicholson, an 18 - year-old fresh out of high school. Don't know sudden it was discovered that this | how Dave made out in his studies national institution engaged in in- but he certainly has majored in

> This column didn't realize the Orioles had that kind of ready money - a tenth of a million bucks isn't exactly birdseed.

The office pessimist says Davy buy can't be such a hot prospectonly 15 out of 16 major league teams bid for him.

A leading footgear fashioner predicts U. S. men will some day wear women's style shoes. We doubt it. The only American males we ever expect to see waring high - heeled boots are cow-

A Princeton freshman won \$30 by downing 20 hamburgers in less than two hours. Those 30 clams ought to buy a lot of bicarbonate

Because no one knew how, there were no contest ants in a proposed horse harnessing contest in Oklahoma. What's a

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Publi he'd every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C, H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co. A bit belatedly, the Russian newsheet Izvestia reports the biggest earthquake in history took place in the Soviet Union early 

By George Sokolsky

over again with the National Labor Relations Board.

However, as usual they are resorting to political pressure, dropping the names of Gov. Harriman, Industrial Commissioner Isidor Lubin and Mayor Wagner, none of whom will add a whit to their political popularity by encouraging a union to disturb the streets, for that is all that their interference means.

Lots of folks who go to such places as the Stork Club hand out tips amounting to more than the tabs in most places. So the customer pays anyhow and is glad

That is why he goes to eat ham and eggs in the Stork Club instead of the automat and the waiters know it. Maybe the sauce cooks should be tipped, too?

Billingsley tells me that he got a telegram from more than a hundred employes congratulating him on his success. As long as customers keep coming and the place fills up, nobody really is sore but the leaders of the unout on a legalistic limb.

The year 1958 may be a tough saloons and similar places because the income tax collectors plan to get very tough about expense accounts, demanding to know such details as are usually withheld from official documents.

Is it exactly a legitimate expense to entertain the boss' wife when he is out of town. It may not only be a legitimate expense but a duty second to none, for how else can a rising young executive win his way up the ladder

Also, the income tax collector who subsists on frankfurters and beans on the low salary paid to ing the total to 21. him for such work may wonder why so many high-minded executives eat so much caviar.

interchange between our land and the unfortunates who dwell in the shadow of the Kremlin? And so much vodka, too? And even It is all to encourage cultural

our generous allies. Also to improve our tastes so that we appreciate a Chateaubriand instead of just corn beef and cabbage in

# Laff-A-Day



"Here's a request from John and Alice Nickersonthey want a waiter."

# Diet and Health Danger of Frostbite Comes with Winter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE danger of frostbite is out in sub-zero temperatures to with us once again. Caused by become frostbitten. The freezing exposure to extreme cold, frost-point of the skin is between 28 bite probably is one of winter's and 32 degrees. That's only a most common ailments. little below the freezing point of Some persons, of course, are water. Actually, because of vari-

more sensitive to cold than ous factors, such as dryness of others. Even a cold shower will the skin and air, the freezing cause welts to form on the skin point sometimes may be as low of some highly sensitive indi- as zero. viduals. Their skin may become Tight Clothes

much as carry a cold bottle of milk — or beer — under their

subfreezing temperature, especially if you are wearing tight **Bad Case** shoes, boots, gloves or other But whether you are this clothing. If you have anemia or sensitive to cold or not, remain-some circulatory or metabolic ing outside in freezing tempera- disease, you are more susceptures for too long a period may tible.

give you a bad case of frostbite. Light, but well-fitting, woolen The cold constricts the ar-clothing offers the best protecteries and freezes the fluid found tion against frostbite. between the cells. This, in turn, Gradual Process causes rupture of the cells and Treating the trouble should formation of clots in the small be a gradual process.

There are four degrees of walk on it. Don't rub it briskly frostbite, the worst of which generally leads to development age-old advice, don't rub it with of gangrene and possible ampu-snow. In fact, don't even apply

In the first degree, or the most area gradually. minor of the four, only the outer The best thing to do is to let layer of skin is involved. It be- it thaw out in a normally heated

comes white or a yellowish color. room. If pain is severe, you can Outer Skin Layer Blisters or peeling of this to enable the temperature to

outer skin layer characterizes rise more slowly. damage of the second degree.

Thick layers of skin and tis
H. T.: What are the most com-

sues are destroyed in the third mon causes of death in the U.S.? degree. And the fourth, as I Answer: Heart disease comes have said, usually leads to gan-first. The se is cancer. Other causes are tu-

heat to it. You must warm the

cool the affected area with a fan

The colder the weather, the berculosis, pneumonia, diarrhea, greater hazard frostbite be-kidney disturbances and accicomes. But you don't have to go dents.

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# Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

IN THE GOOD OLD vaudeville days of 40 years ago, recalls George Burns, a good joke was worth its weight in gold, because an act could use it for months on end all the way across the country. Comedi-

ans really got angry, therefore, when a story or routine they had developed painstakingly was lifted by a rival.

One night, in Jersey City, George tried out a bit of new material. He had his wife, Gracie Allen, say, "Something terrible happened to my mother in Buf- 1-3 falo." George's rejoinder was, "I thought you told me you were born in Cleveland." The audience loved

it, but a rival comedian, Jesse Block, came storming backstage to holler, "I caught your act out front, and you hooked that

Cleveland gag from me." "If you must know," retorted Burns haughtily, "I got that gag straight out of Madison's Joke Manual."

Block answered weakly, "But I read it in the first edition!" © 1958. by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

# ions involved who got themselves No Spectacular Is Planned one for all restaurants, hot els, saloons and similar places be-

we'll see a new Oscar, stripped agreed to appear. And there will of his signboard and excess fat.

This is the word from George The large number of awards, seaton, president of the Motion Ficture Academy, who is putting long a sleep-inducer for ordinary together Hollywood's biggest show viewers, has been shaved-though

No more will Oscar have to advertise an automobile, since the the distinction between color and industry has chipped into pick up black-and-white categories," Seatthe tab instead of a TV sponsor. on explained. "That was started in And the event has been trimmed the days when color pictures were of at least seven awards, bring. rare, and special recognition was

"I think we'll have a very good A writing and a music award show," Seaton said. "It won't be also vanished, over protests from the 'biggest show of all-time,' as writers and musicians. Only the Is it to encourage the cultural I have heard, but, we are going to academy members will nominate do the best we can.

"We're not aiming for a spectacular; we're not in competition with Steve Allen or anyone else Seaton, who started in Detroit in TV. We figure this as Holly. as the radio voice of the Lone exchange and intercourse and the wood event rather than a show. Ranger and went on to write and stimulation of foreign trade with It's like planning a political con- direct such hits as "The Miracle vention; they're not going to can- on 34th St." and "Country Girl," cell all the speeches just to please said the Oscar event will set Holthe home viewers.

"But I think there will be special "There'll be no commercials for

HOLLYWOOD (A) - This year is sponsoring the show, he has be many other big names, too.'

not without protest. "We eliminated five by ending

warranted.'

and vote the final awards this year. In recent times, members of all crafts and guilds nominated.

lywood back a half-million dollars.

interest in seeing people who movie business," Seaton said. "I aren't ordinarily on TV. Like Clark think our best commercial will be the exciting personalities who will "This year, since the industry be on the show."

# The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (P)-Is he jump- | Minnesota and three-time loser as ament, cut across Dulles' specialing or is he being pushed?

about the ambitious Harold Stas- broad national following. sen - President Eisenhower's In fact, he's almost a politician special assistant on disarmament without a home. After losing out - now reported on his way out. on his presidential hopes in 1948, Administration officials said he moved his residence from

during the weekend it is almost Minnesota to Pennsylvania. certain that Stassen will resign But he came to Washington with to run for the Republican nomi- Eisenhower in 1953, as a first direcnation for governor in Pennsyl- tor of mutual security and then vania. Two newspapers went further, and has been here ever since.

The New York Herald Tribune In that time he has butted heads quoted a "high source" as saying Stassen is definitely leaving. The New York Times said Eisenhower State Dulles. In this case two in Washington, not by Stassen in has decided to accept Stassen's heads seem to have been better London. resignation and, if he doesn't get than one. it, to ask for it. White House press secretary

James C. Hagerty said he knew nothing about the stories, "so how can I comment?'

Stassen, three-time governor of

# New Yorkers Like Groucho

His Cheerful Insults Hit TV Sponsors

NEW YORK (A)-Groucho Marx, a young man from California, blew into New York recently like a refreshing breeze into a musty

Groucho went about cheerfully insulting all forms of pretentiousness and gaily assaulting some of the crustier institutions. New Yorkers loved it-television sponsors, television critics, professors, head-waiters.

When waiters bowed and fanned him into a posh restaurant, he remarked to the head-waiter: "This is the only restaurant in the world where it takes eight waiters to find a table for you.'

Seated, he looked around and said: "Everybody here is eating on an expense account. Who pays? The poor American taxpayer." Ordering chopped beef, he told the head-waiter: "I can remember when a hamburger cost 10 cents."

Groucho appeared on one of his favorite television shows, "The Last Word" (CBS-TV), presided over by his friend, Dr. Bergan

It was refreshing to hear Groucho, a sponsored entertainer, say that television sponsors are overly timid and generally exert a repressive force on creative talent.

"There's too much conformity in the world today," he said later. "There's too much timidity. If Will Rogers were alive today he wouldn't dare make fun of Congress. They'd run him out of the

### No More Sail Boats

MONTREAL (P)-Capt. Fred Wallace, vice-chairman of the Montreal chapter of the World Ship Society, says sailing vessels have outlived their usefulness as training ships for seamen. Britain, he told the society's annual meeting, now has no sail-rigged training ships.

a candidate for the Republican ty, foreign policy. And for along That's the question being asked presidential nomination, has no time-because Stassen worked in

as a specialist on disarmament,

with two very important men. Vice President Nixon and Secretary of

to dim after his attempt in 1956 Soviet Union were reported as the to keep Nixon from being renom- root of their troubles. It went this inated. He suggested that Gov. way: that Stassen was willing to Christian A. Herter of Massachu- make more concessions than the setts would do better on the secretary. It's a wonder they have ticket with Eisenhower.

But Nixon got the nomination. And, even though Stassen then endorsed him glowingly, Stassen had Giant A-Cannon or his followers or to the partyline Republicans who didn't want their boat rocked in 1956.

his pocket. If Nixon served a sec- men for the first time today.

presidential nomination. But he farewell review for Lt. Gen. Arthstill has the political bug. For ur G. Trudeau, corps commander proof: he has been thinking of the who leaves Tuesday to become Pennsylvania governorship.

But Stassen's specialty. disarm- development in Washington.

the White House directly under Eisenhower-he was out of Dulles' Dulles remedied this last year by getting Stassen transferred to

the State Department under his wing. And last summer Dulles treated him like a messenger boy. Stassen at the time was negotiating with the Russians in London. Dulles publicly announced that the decision on what this country

would agree to were being made Basic differences between the At least Stassen's light began two men on how to handle the

# stayed together this long.

CAMP RED CLOUD, Korea (4)-Stassen couldn't have hoped for The U.S. Army displayed two githe presidential nomination that ant 280 mm atomic cannon to year, when Eisenhower had it in South Korean officials and news-

ond term with Eisenhower, he'd Two Honest John guided mishave the inside track for first siles were also shown at the headquarters here of the Army's 1st With Nixon in the picture, Stas- Corps, 30 miles south of the truce sen looked like a has-been for a line. The displays were part of a chief of U.S. Army research and

New Jersey to avoid

# FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

CHANCE MINER, JR.

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is run-ning a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

CHANCE MINER, JR., is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder. Following an argument, Miner is alleged to have stabbed his victim in Newark, N. J., on Sept. 24, 1955.

A complaint filed on Dec. 7, 1955, before a U. S. Commissioner at Newark, charged Miner as Chance Minor with fleeing the State prosecution for the crime of murder.

The wanted man has used the aliases of John Bolden, Chancey Minor, Charles Minor, James Moore, Chance Poteat, Charles Poteat, "Chink," and others. His occupations include airport maintenance worker, bootblack, grinder, laborer and

Miner, a neat dresser and reportedly possessed of a quick temper, has been convicted for assault and battery, and for carnal abuse and bastardy.

The fugitive reportedly carries a knife. He should be con-

DESCRIPTION: Age, 34; Born, Newark, N. J.; Height, 5 feet 5 inches; Weight, 135 to 145; Build, medium; Hair, black, kinky, receding; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium brown. Has scar center of forehead, two-inch scar on left side of forehead, other scars over right eye, on nose, on left cheek, on left shoulder, on left side of back, left side of chest and two-inch scar on back of left hand. May be wearing a mustache.

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assault and battery against a lawfully" paddling Mrs. Mc one of Cincinnati's most noted to \$35,894 more than those collected pretty 22-year-old teacher in con George's son, Roscoe. 11. Miss criminal lawyers who offered to the year before. nection with the paddling of one Graner claimed the boy defied her of her fourth grade pupils was instruction to quit playing with defend Miss Graner. dismissed in police court Saturday some cards and study his lessons after she had been served with no Other pupils in Miss Graner's at my client but at the very roots tice of a \$2,500 damage suit in the class gave her two "good luck" of our educational system," Hop-

Mrs. Lu Ann McGeorge, mother cookies and presents for the parent. Instead of filing a warof the paddled youngster, obtain teacher ed dismissal of the criminal case There was a chorus of "ohs" in come to school and cooperated way the charge could be heard in criminal charge.

parties Friday. They chipped in kins continued. "Miss Graner Harry Mcllwain, attorney for nickels and dimes to buy punch, takes the place of a temporary

although William F. Hopkins, vol the packed court room today when with this teacher. unteer attorney for the teacher. McIlwain told Judge Frank M. "I do not believe our penitenusaid he wished there was some Gusweiler he was withdrawing the aries would be so full today if the

The teacher is Miss Gayle A I might urge your honor to insist

"This affidavit strikes not only rant, these people should have

proper discipline were inflicted "I wish there were some way sic) in the school."

The paddling incident occurred at the Washington grade school on

The damage suit, filed by Henry McGeorge, father of the boy, charged Miss Graner with "Wilfully and maliciously striking the boy 15 times with a paddle.'

The father claimed his son hethat Miss Graner "dragged" the boy across the room and into a The semester roll, which is addi- 3.50 - Carol Hyer, Mary Jane hall. As a result, the suit contended, the boy became ill and was in bed for a day and half. The father alleged the boy was bruised. Miss Graner's comment on the 959.98.

> "Twenty-five hundred dollars! Do they know how much a teacher

She burst into tears, however, when Judge Gusweiler comment-

basis of the budgets of the var-"It's unfortunate that a member ious, subdivisions. jected to this prosecution. This The five municipalities, or corpyoung lady should have some satorations, in the county are Bloomisfaction in knowning her position ingburg. Jeffersonville, Milledgein this matter has been approved ville, Octa, Washington C. H. and in the community.' a small portion of New Holland

MORE CUPS PER POUND

ette County on real estate and County into Fayette County.

'57 Tax Collections Up \$35,894;

This Year's Charge Is \$1,029,811

public utilities property amounted THE UPWARD TRET'D of taxes in Fayette County follows a statewide trend which sent the 1957 And, if all the taxes assessed this tax collections in the state 88 year are collected, the amount will counties up from \$441,265,368 in \$113,078 mo- than last year. 1956 to \$485,135,376 last year - an These figures came out of the

ir.crease of \$43,870,008. The total appraised value of the real estate on which the \$485 million in taxes was paid is \$17,852,-060,470. Cuyahoga County paid more than one-fourth of the total

that this will add \$175 million to \$1,896,030 (\$1,606,974). the \$485 million already reported. The appraised value of this personal property is \$5,124,231,735.

WHILE PAYING more than \$485 YOUNGSTOWN (A)-A man and

new. A release from the state ing, police said.

the state from 1950, through 1957. They showed these totals: \$240-330,017; \$264,375,744; \$294,632,083; 8337,915,552; \$361,912,440, \$396,303 985; \$441,265,368; and \$485,135,376.

Only two of the six counties in this immediate area collected taxes amounting to less than one mil lion dollars last year and all showed increases from the previous (1956) year. Here they are with the 1957 total and 1956 total in parenthenses: Fayette \$916,733, (\$880,839); Highland \$773,514 (\$704-Six counties have not reported 999); (lunton \$4,212,028 (\$1,093,747) 1957 collections on their tangible Greene \$2,937,730 (\$2,335,556 Mad and intangible personal pro per ty ison \$1,020,914 (\$888,977); Pickatax. When all are in, it is expected way \$1,400,356 (\$1,250,269) and Ross

### Couple Questioned In Triangle Slaying

million in taxes on real estate and his wife are held by police today public utilities, Ohio taxpayers all in the slaving of Henry Davis. lowed to go delinquent \$10,639,942 42, who was hit in the head with a in current taxes, \$6,657,711 in spec- shotgun blast as he climbed the ial assessments, and \$13,582,756 in stairs to the apartment where he unpaid taxes for prior years. roomed. A domestic triangle was The upward trend in taxes is not at the bottom of Sunday's shoot-

# Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new ealing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

(shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all - results
were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne\*) - discovery of a world-famous research institute This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your druggist. Money back

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# Judge Honored By Men in Prison

Dallas Area Hit

By 2nd Big Fire

loss at about \$100,000.

WANT AL

major fire within a week in the

Southern Methodist University

neighborhood heavily damaged

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four business firms early Sunday.

they had not entirely discounted

arson. They estimated each fire's

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# Semester Honor Roll Announced at WHS

included on the first semester hon- Pennington, Becky Robinson, Bar- came ill at his desk and charged or roll announced by Washington bara Rose. C. H. High School.

tion to the regular six - weeks hon- Limes, Don Tracey. or rolls, is prepared to recognize 3.25 - Wendell Crosswhite, Jack publicly students whose classwork Gardner, Melvin Haines, Robert and conduct has been above aver- Huff, Connie Iles, Paula Slagle,

To be eligible for scholastic hon- 3.20 — Neila Cousins, Marilyn better and approved conduct coxen. grades. Only full - credit subjects and typing are included in the determination, and students must car-

honor roll, students are grouped ry Wright. according to grade level, and within each grade level they are in nie McCray, Latricia I. binso n, alphabetical order, at each point Jane Whiteside

A 4.00 average is the high est average that can be made and in- Shaw, Maureen Smith, Jo w and a dicates all A grades. There are 25 Wilson. students who have 4.00 or straight 3.75 - Jack Wilson. A average for the semester.

A 3.00 average is a "splendid" average, but is the lowest that is Marting. recognized on the scholar ship 3.50 - Shelby Tubbs.

Here is the honor list:

Elliott, Stephen Flee, Bevan Le- Hill. Hew, Donald Lentz, Randy Lisk, 3.20 - Jane Davis, Patricia Ha-Mary Orthmeyer, Phillis Wallace, gan, Jack Hamilton, Carolyn Hil-3.80 - Gary Alderman, Richard lard, Carolyn Penwell.

3.60 - Carolyn Limes, Maril yn Hire, Sharon Kerns, Mike Law-Maddux, Karen Woodmansee. rence, Ann Lentz.

3.40 — Joda Campbell, Connie Sheridan. Goldsberry, Madeline Hayes, Ed- 3.80 - Earl Palmer.

ward Kerns, Mary Alice Smith. 3.00 - Patricia Arnold, Brenda Harold Orthmeyer, Jo Peters.

nah Case, Nancy Mills, Betsy Vol- Marianne Mouser, John Rhoad.

lette, Julie Wilson. Owen, Rita Whipkey.

Rose, Elsie Trimmer. 3.25 - Paul Shaltry. 3.00 - Danny Bell, Margaret

Hurtt, Susan Orr, Daniel Willis. GRADE 9: 4.00 average - Steve Nancy Wood.

Herbert, David Nungesser. 3.75 - Nancy Dray.

3.60 - Jenette Dickerson. 3.50-Brenda Armstrong, Joanne Pennington, Nancy Roberts, Charles Runnels.

Chakeres, Jane Penrod, Tom Rank-control. in, Richard Smith, William Steen, Jack Witherspoon.

3.00 - Barbara Chaney, Gilbert Crouse, Elizabeth Henry, Duane

GRADE 10: 4.00 average - Sandra Atkinson, Peter Hayes, Buddy Lynch, Sharon Smith. 3.80 - Ann Waters.

The names of 164 students are | 3.75 - Marlyn Flee, Paulette

3.60 - Reva Fackler.

Diane Thompson, Janet Welch.

ors, students must have no grade Leeth, Mary Seymour, Bill Southbelow "C", an average of "B" or worth, Wilda Turner, Luther Wil-

3.00 - Ruth Ann Arnold, Duane Carter, Ron Carter, Martha Donory four or more subjects to be hoe, Michael James, Robert Johnson, Jane Meriweather, Linda Mil- of the teaching profession is subler, Nancy Noble, Therese Rohde, IN PREPARING the scholarship Jerry Sheppard, Karen Ware, Jer-

GRADE 11: 4.00 Average -Ron-

3.80 - Donna Burke, Cora Lee

3.67 - Lynne Boylan. 3.60 - Ron Coffman, Ros al y n

3.40 - Jack Cartwright, Florence Pennington.

GRADE 7: 4.00 average - Jeri 3.25 - Jane Alkire, Dorothy Cun-Anderson, Michael Burris, Robert ningham, Helen Ducey, Sandra

3.00 - Connie Cummings, Chuck

GRADE 12: 4.00 - Mary Ann 3.20 - Paula Bowers, Robert Hackett, Erma Rodgers, Bill Wead.

3.75 - Wanda Huff, Joyce Lutz, Clickner, Nancy Grieves, Carol Pat- 3.50 - Judy Brooks, Sylbia Robrick, Lila Pollard, Joyce Sanderson. inette, Carolyn Wilhelm, Kathe

Wright. GRADE 8: 4.00 average -H a n- 3.40 - Kristin Himmels p a c h, 3.25 - Jean Bennett, Janet El-3.75 - Linda Lucas, Ron ald lis, Linda Halliday, Joyce Hamilton, Martha Parrett, Jo R hoads, 3.50 - William Halliday, Eddie Harold Shackelford, Larry Slavens. 3.20 - Joan Knisley, Joy Lucas,

Tom Swaim. 3.00 - Bob Burris, Connie Campbell, Sophia Dixon, Roger McLean, Jim McWilliams, Kay Minshall,

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ity property have gone over the

million-dollar mark. Auditor Har-

The biggest slice o. this year's

taxes will go to the schools (both

city and county) with the county

running a close second. The small-

est share goes to the state for the

IF ALL the \$1,029,811 is col-

lected (and past experience indi-

cates it will not be), it will be

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ty \$174,299.24; five municipaliti.

\$79,623.59; the 10 to vnships \$67.

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919.91 and World War II bonus \$9,

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Burnett - Ducey Auxili a r y meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Obligation

Community Orchestra rehearsal in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 7:30 p. m.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Joe Rush, 8 p. m. Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta

Psi meets in the home of Mrs. C. G. Hayes, 540 Highland Ave. MHG Class of the First

Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 p. m. Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. John Richards, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Past Counselors Club D. of A. meets with Mrs. Hugh Matson for covered dish supper, Lioness Valentino party in

Country Club, 6:45 p. m. Cherry Hill PTA meet in g in school building, 7:30 p. m. Browning Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 7:30 p. m. Jefferson Chapter E a s tern Star regular meeting, Valentine party and social hour, 8 p. m. Good Hope Grange will meet in Wayne Township Hall, 8 p.

Home Demonstration Council in Farm Bureau Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha meets with Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., 7:30 p. m. Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Pearl Break-

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, 2 p.

Grace Methodist Church WSCS church day meeting in Fellowship Hall. O'Brien Circle will serve the luncheon at

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets in church for luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Esther Circle will be hostess

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. K. C. Betz, 1:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meeting in church, 7:30 p. m. Circle I will be hostess.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 2:15 p. m.

Marion PTO meeting in the school auditorium, 8 p. m. Buckeye Chapter of International Mail Bag Club meets with Mrs. Minnie Fackler,

7:30 p. m. Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Edna Irons for covered

dish luncheon at noon. Washington Country Club ladies bridge luncheon, 1 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Paxson and Mrs. Jim Chakeres are the commit-

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Holdren, 1:30

Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leafy Edwards, 2 p. m.

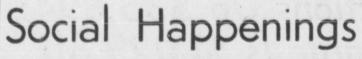
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Ladies of the GAR meets with

Miss Mazie Rowe for regular meeting, 2 p. m. New Martinsburg WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, 2 p. m.

Papayas in your market? They not only taste delicious but they ard Kelley and son, Ricky. are loaded with vitamins A and C. After the dinner hour friends of



'SCARED BLUE'-Unknown teenager Millie Perkins from Manhattan said in Hollywood that she was "scared blue" when she first heard she had been chosen to play the title role in the movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank." She is the 18-year-old daughter of a New Jersey Merchant Marine officer, and never has faced a movie camera in her life. (International)



The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 3, 1958

## Study on Japan Completed by Combined WSCS

The Bloomingburg Methodist Church, in cooperation with the Madison Mills Methodist Church has completed an interesting study on "Japan." This was sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service of both churches. Mrs. Bert O'Conner was the leader.

Mrs. Shizuko Hidy of Japan accompanied by her three-year-old daughter, modeled their Japanese kimonos and displayed many interesting articles. Mrs. Hidy also made favors out of paper and foil, an art of the Japnese people.

Mrs. Robert Huff took colored pictures of Mrs. Hidy and her

A tea was planned by Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, with the assistance of Mrs. Mazie Erhart, also a native of Japan.

The tea table, presided over by Mrs. O'Conner was appropriately decorated with a centerpiece of Japanese iris, yellow scatter mums and an attractive Japanese-designed rice bowl. The rice bowl was presented to Mrs. O'Connor as a gift from the class.

BATWING COAT and skirt

of white wool tweed combine

with Roman-striped cotton for

a three-piece spring costume designed by Claire McCardell.

The striped short shirt (loose

and just below the waistline)

matches the coat lining and

New Martinsburg

Mrs. Willis Handley, president,

WSCS Meets in

Corzatt Home

with a reading on "Prayer."

ducted the Bible questions.

the Lancaster Summer School.

Chillicothe on March 26.

Stewart of Greenfield.

Tommy Curl Honored

With Birthday Dinner

a family dinner Friday night.

and Steve and Randy LeMaster.

Michael Kelly Honored

were served to Mark and Kent

Lucas, Stevie Henry, Brenda and

Joey Oesterle, Lonnie Wilson and

Each small guest received Val-

Mrs. Kelly was assisted by Mrs.

With Birthday Party

day, with a party.

theme was used.

Debbie Rice.

entine favors.

red Kelly.

high turban.

Articles from Japan were displayed on a small table. A mong these articles were a tea set belonging to Mrs. Mary Haines, which her son purchased while he was stationed in Japan; a Japanese doll belonging to Mrs. Jess Schlichter; a beautifully de c o r ated wastebasket belonging to Mrs. Lawrence Grim; and a Japanese lantern belonging to Mrs. Erhart.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Meeting Held

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Ep- From Lecture Tour The New Martinsburg Women's silon Sigma Alpha met in the home Society for Christian Service met of Mrs. Charles Mallow Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Corzatt night. Mrs. Robert Goodson, vice pres-County, and addressing the Crest-Thursday afternoon with 14 mem-

ident, conducted the meeting in the line Federation of Child Conservaabsence of the president, Mrs. Howtion League, near Mansfield. ard Burnett Jr. conducted the meeting. She opened Correspondence was read from County for a series of nine lec-

Mrs. Mary Marshall was the de- local chapter for the enjoyable that county. Mrs. Wipert has been votional leader. The group sang time they had attending the state an Institute lecturer for many the hymn "I Love To Tell the council meeting held in the Wash- years. Story." Mrs. Marshall read the ington C. H. Country Club on Jan. Scripture and an article entitled 19. "For This Cause." She closed this

Following the buisness session, contest were enjoyed with prizes Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kaufman The program was presented by being awarded to Miss Linda Mal- of Boston, Mass., have been spend-Mrs. Etta Ellis, who used as her low, a guest; Mrs. Lester Stephling the past 10 days here with topic "Japan." She read an ar- enson, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Institute, will be the speaker. icle on "Ten Commandments for Frank Junk, Mrs. Marlyn Reno Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. El Tired People." Mrs. Handley con- and Mrs. Mac Dews Jr.

The hostess, Mrs. Mallow, assist-During the business session it ed by Mrs. William Hunt, served a day morning for Oscoda, Mich., was decided to give a donation to delicious dessert course.



EFFECTIVELY done by Larry Aldrich, the oriental look in two-pieced silk linen visits southern waters this winter. The coral pink overblouse has high-placed pockets and buttons down the back over its slim-fitting skirt.

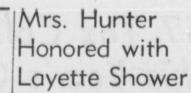


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Mrs. Robert Hunter. The guest of honor opened her him.

sert course was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Ronda Lee.

The guests attending were Mrs. Gerald West, mother of Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. Walter Zimmerman Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Wendell Spradlin, Mrs. Tom Mallow, Mrs. Speak-Pat Thacker, Mrs. Ed Perry and Master Michael Allen Stephens.

### Shower Honors Miss Sue Riley

mother, Mrs. Ralph V. Taylor, hon- photographed with him.

miniature bride under it.

Contests were enjoyed with priz- admire him. es being presented to Mrs. Wayne VanMeter and Miss Mary Waters.

# Seeking Members

SABINA - Monday marks the ers Institute addresses in Adams first day of the Sabina Chamber of Commerce's week - long membership drive. It is hoped that the present roster of 45 Chamber members may be increased to 65 or other state chapters, thanking the tures before farmers, institutes in Chamber are asked to contact a member of the membership committee, or any Chamber member. It has been announced that the Chamber's annual dinner for members and their wives and guests is set for Feb. 25 in the social hall of the Methodist Church. Richard

> Frank Thoroman is chairman of the membership drive committee. Others on the committee are Barth Littleton, William Lieurance, Max Miller, Robert Haines and Charles

### Easy Money on Patrol

R. P .Smith of the Ohio Turnpike Romney, W. Va., changed hands Patrol didn't have to work very hard to collect his \$5 fox bounty. He hit and killed a red fox with his cruiser while on patrol.

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tons are matching color discs.

Mrs. Doris Wipert returned Sat-

urday from delivering nine Farm-

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Visiting In Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman left Sun-

to spend a few days as the guests

of Lt. and Mrs. Richard Benson.

Upon their return to Boston, Mr.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ever Speakman, Mrs. Hays Watson and hand's amorous attentions to any no longer "one" in facing life. woman who smiles admiringly at | And I wonder if the key to the

lovely gifts and thanked each John is a self-made man. His to wit: "When we first moved guest graciously. A delicious des- parents were plain, hard-working here, receptions and cocktail parto have any fun. My parents were ing no one. happy and energetic person.

John is a college graduate and female celebrity-chaser. has been associated with educat- You think of yourself as a haped people, and here he holds a po- py energetic person with a fortuman, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Dave sition of distinction. He receives a nate background; but when tossed Arnage, Miss Sandy East, Miss good deal of attention wherever into the big town social pond to he goes, and is quite well-to-do.

ceptions and cocktail parties were it seems. a cruel trial to me, knowing no You were a social flop, not a sucone. My husband would leave me cess, on first inspection, as the almost immediately-on the arm wife of a VIP. I gather John sensof some woman eager to be seen ed the deficit when confronted by Miss Ann Taylor, assisted by her with the new man, and perhaps be the pitiless searchlight of cosmo-

Mr. Claude E. Barrett Jr., with a to any wide-eyed young thing who miscellaneous bridal shower Sat- comes along and says: "Oh, Mr. his stature, and sweep you along X, I think you are wonderful. I've with him protectively. He took a The gaily wrapped pack a ges admired you for years and wanted different tack, sort of fading away were placed on a table that was to meet you." John will companbeautifully decorated with a min- ionably take her arm or put his cation disowning you for the time iature arch of pink roses and a arm around her, and stand there as long as she cares to talk and

I've asked him not to do this, saying that such behavior is un-A delicious dessert course was dignified in a man of his years and served to guests seated at tables truly worthwhile achievements; which were centered with white but it hasn't a particle of effect mums and pink roses. Assisting in on him. In fact he gets worse and the serving was Miss Sally Reiff. often salutes the stranger with a fully engineer him into a thorough ing. Also learn to hold your own fully engineer him into a thorough ing. Also learn to hold your own The guest list included school kiss. At dinners he will loll on a sofa, too close to one of the Irdies; or squeeze himself between two women, when there is ample seating elsewhere.

> I think his makeup has changed. He drinks excessively and every night, and often has trouble keep-

ing awake. He has a loving devoted family who've always appreciated his

many fine qualities, so it isn't a question of lack of admiration or compliments from his wife and grown children.

I don't know how to cope with

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trouble is given in your statement, country people who never seemed ties were a cruel trial to me, know-

light-hearted and loving to their You go on to say that John would children and I've always been a leave you almost immediately, wafted away on the arm of some

sink or swim, as a person in your When we first moved here, re- own right, you figuratively sank,

politan society; and it seems he ored Miss Sue Riley, bride-elect of The problem is John's reaction lacked the genuine self-assurance to make up the difference out of from you into the crowd, by implibeing. Which, of course, added to your difficulties and your defeat.

As for John, plainly his head is being turned. His sense of values is currently confused. And possibly his age, and certain physical or nee and different from the old rou glandular changes attendant on tine. age, are factors contributing to his foolish behavior with respect to women. As a wifely precaution, tact. as dancing, golfing, public speakphysical check-up by a first-rate at bridge, gin rummy or other didiagnostician.

Equally important, however, is program of self-improvement. Stop policing and nagging John, and be creative about your potentials. Beautify your figure, complexion, hair and hair-styling, with expert direction - since John is Mary Haworth counsels through

RAIN OR SHINE, the flowered silk coat is important fashion. Lawrence of London designed this one in watershedding pure silk printed with soft-toned grape clusters. A hood and deep, turned-back cuffs give it the look of a party coat-which it is.

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# **Two Elections** Yet To Be Named

Secretary of State Considers Party Committee Choices

With the time now rapidly approaching when appointments are to be made by Ohio's secretary of state, prior to March 1, to membership on all county boards of election, many people are interested to know the manner in which these appointment, are made and the basic structure of a county board of elections.

The present Fayette County board is composed of M. L. Lyons, chairman, a Democrat and Mrs. Margaret Kruse, Democrat, who is the only woman ever named to the elections board in this county.

Her husband, Virtus Kruse, resig...ed to become a candidate for the Democratic n ination for representative to the Ohio General Assembly.

The two Republican members are Roy Thompson and Richard R. Willis. The present terms of Lyons and Willis expire the last day of February. Harold McLean is clerk of the board.

WILLIS has been endorsed by the Fayette County Republican ocratic Committee, to replace M. late Dr. N. M. Reiff.

her husband's former place. Her ial conditions are presented for term does not expire for two years treatment.

APPOINTMENTS or reappointments are made by the secretary are called the "pacemaker" and of state for four year terms, two the "defibrillator".

The secretary of state acts upon the recommendations for appointments made by the county executive committees of the two parties. This procedure for filling such recommendations is set up

In each even-numbered year after the appointments are made O'Neill's Illness Points Up tered, each board meets to organize. At this organizational meet Ing a chairman and a clerk are chosen in each county.

Job's Occupational Hazards

THE CLERK, who must be a resident elector of the county, other than a member of the board, is William O'Neill's heart attack main abed about three weeks and proached by GOP leaders. chosen first. The chairman, who points up the occupational haz- make what they term a complete must be of the opposite political ards of holding top political of fecovery. The governor said his party from the clerk, is then elect- fice. ed from the membership of the "If I ever saw a heart attack day, three days before the candi-

In some counties a deputy clerk strain, this was it," said Dr. Rob- He plans to campaign and prewho must be of the opposite pol- ert C. Kirk, an attending physiitical party from the clerk, is also cian.

Secretary of State, Ted Brown is tained by the 41-year-old Republicalls for a strong attack on his is "not at liberty to identify." planning to interview the prospec- can governor since taking office record as governor. Some other tive new members, as has been little more than a year ago. his custom, but because of the fact Known as an energetic cam. they explained. that a great percentage of recom- paigner during his six years as Republicans are up in the air mendations made thus far are for attorney general, some said O'Neill over possible effects of the govreappointments, a full scale series never eased up after becoming ernor's heart attack on his reelecof district meetings of both old and governor. Increased demands for tion prospects. Few express benew board members is not contem- speech making and hand shaking lief that they have been enhanced.

Since those to be reappointed, tive's job. and those who are now serving on Aides said he also was con- personal attacks for fear of foes | Chairman Earl Hoff of the anboards whose terms do not expire cerned about criticism that has that the health issue would back nual Indiana Authors Day obthis year, were thoroughly briefed dogged his administration almost fire. on changes in the election laws from the first day in office. Dem- Officially, the GOP leaders were book publisher asking for a review and procedures for the primary ocrats, after a 10-year hold on the reported to have abandoned talk copy of "The Education of a elections in May at the election of governor's office, repeatedly of an "insurance candidate," but Poker Player," written by Herficials' meeting in Columbus a termed his efforts inept and in- just the same, that "standin" can- bert O. Yardley. The book is month ago, it was felt that con- efficient despite some record- didate has appeared on the being reviewed along with others siderable expense and the time of breaking achievements. Not a few scene. He is councilman Charles by Indiana authors published in the secretary of state and board Republicans joined the anvil cho- P. Taft of Cincinnati. Taft has an- 1957. members could be saved. Those rus. being considered for appointment Outwardly O'Neill maintained a a "volunteer standin" just in case then followed it with a letter ask who are not now serving on boards genial aplomb and kept to a sched- O'Neill can't run, but at the same ing whether a decision has been will be notified regarding arrange- ule of long days and usually crowd- time he says he "hopes O'Neill is made on its adoption as a textbook ments for interviews and discuss- ed weekends. His mild coronary renominated and elected.

The U. S. Navy now has a me- about midnight when he returned

# Hospital Gets New Heart Equipment 1948 Business Board Members Presented in Memory of Dr. Reiff



NEW HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT-Dr. T. J. Hancock, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, and Dr. M. H. Roszmann, (left to right) examine the "pacemaker" and "defibrillator," two new pieces of highly specialized medical equipment which were presented Friday to Fayette County Memorial Hospital in memory of the late Dr. N. M. Reiff.

Two pieces of highly specialized placed externally on the chest wall. | heart contract at on, time and Committee of which he is a mem- medical equipment have been purber, for reappointment and Corwin chased for Fayette County Memor-Carr, Bloomingburg, by the Dem- ial Hospital as a memorial to the

They are to be used in the treat-Mrs. Kruse was officially endors. ment of rarely encountered heart ed by the Democratic committee, conditions. Although they are not was appointed on Jan. 15 and has used often, there is no substitute taken her seat on the board to fill for this equipment when these spec-

> The machines are both electrical shock-delivering devices, and

year, thus resulting in staggered Reiff said, "My family and I ex- ported. terms for the board. One Repub- press appreciation for the people lican and one Democrat are ap- who made this gift possible. Dr. of a heart attack.

> an electrical device capable of sup- years ago. plying a carefully calibrated elec-

He referred to the pace main-

occlusion occurred Jan. 22 on a

Dayton speaking trip. It was

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candidate would upset those plans,

added to rigors of the chief execu- But they feel sure that a recov- that it is not offering a course in

ered governor would escape any how to play poker.

case caused by overwork and over- date deadline, remain unchanged.

dicted reelection.

act as a pump to squeeze blood through the circulator system of

In fibrillation, these interlacing bundles of muscle contract separately, and an ineffectual continuous

SINCE the condition is fatal within a very few minutes unless treated, and since the chest has to THE"DEFIBRILLATOR" is used be surgically opened for use of the

These methods of restoring cirsuscitation" and there are many people in the world who owe their

ment, Alvin I. Springs of Mount

Gilead, 57, was the only announced

opponent for O'Neill. Spriggs, who

says he has done everything from

digging ditches to selling clothes,

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C'Neill to get well. Their strategy of a statewide committee that he

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and Cultural Organization.

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Gov. C. | Physicians expect O'Neill to re-cision to run without being ap-Until Taft made his announce-

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**ALL WEEK** DURING

# **Problems Look** Like Today's

Consumer Agitations Being Duplicated In Same Manner

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-Today's business and consumer problems have a lot in common with those agitating the public 10 years ago crises that we somehow managed

On Feb. 3, 1948, my commentary on business and financial news called "Today's Business Mirror" began a five day a week look at the economic scene.

It found businessmen complaining about shrinking profit margins because of rising labor costs, about a drop in export demand, about turmoil overseas, and about the ridiculous new styles for wom-

Top news in the first issue was that food prices showed signs of Today that's still a prime topic.

chasing power was only 65 cents compared with the 1935-39 aver. puty headquarter's command ant, age. Now they complain that its market worth is just half of what 1956 to September 1957. was in 1948.

Conservative folk were shaking their heads that day because installment buying was increasing and had topped six billion dollars Steelmen 10 years ago today said earnings topped the previous year because the earlier one had been a strike year.

Other sounds-like-today items reported by the Business Mirror n its first week:

Poland was buying 33 million dollars of U.S. surplus goods. General MacArthur was worried about Japan's trade balance exports.

Clothing makers reported high incomes led some men to upgrade their purchases and appearances. Christian Dior, reversing himself, had just shortened skirts, making countless wardrobes ob solete. The new style was called 'the fly away." And today the successor to the late fashion czar is unveiling a new style called

The more the world reflected in 'Today's Business Mirror' It reveals why drugs and medi-

Helen Maynor, a Croatan Indian proven successful since 1919. girl, is studying Arabic at Colum-University to become a teach-United Nations Economic, Social

# The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 3, 1958 7,900 OSU Students Sabina-Born Officer Honored



Lt. Col. Carl E. Grimsley, (right | Col. Grimsley studied at Willevelling off after a long climb. above) son of Mrs. Bessie Grim- mington College, and later joined sley, Sabina, has been awarded a the Ohio State Patrol. In 1942 he criminal investigation for the Eurobeefing because the dollar's pur- ceptional and meritorious perform- exchanged his state troppers uniance of duty while serving as dewas assigned to the West Pacific following year. Camp Zama, (Japan), from June where he saw action at Saipan and Col. Grimsley and his wife Ann

Germany where he was chief of pleted.

The citation was presented by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton (left) Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he has been a patient since returning from the Far East in November It praised Col Grimsley for hav-

ing "consistently demonstrated sound and practical judgement in arriving at solutions in innumerable and complex problems."

"The certificate continued: "His tactful and diplomatic manner in handling many problems earned unstinting favorable comment by then, as now, its imports topped all with whom he came in con-

> After graduating from Wayne Township High School in 1927

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changes, the more it seems to cines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has

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**Ousted on Grades** 

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State University reports that at the close of the 1957 autumn quarter which ended last month, the university dismissed 900 of its 22,615 students, including 440 freshmen, for academic reasons.

Current standards require a freshman to achieve in his first quarter a "point-hour ratio" of .75 (slight less than a D average) to remain in school. Previously the university permitted freshmen to continue beyond the first quarter even though they failed in practically all of their work.

### Russian Roulette Blamed in Death

IRONTON (A)-Proscutor Ha old D. Spears says a witness told Lim that Morton E. Church, 32, of Ashland, Ky., killed himself while playing Russian roulette.

In that "game" a revolver is loaded with one bullet, the chamber spun and the gun fired at one's self. Church's body was found by Sheriff Carl E. Rose in a home Lear New Castle Sunday.

will pay a short visit to Sabina From 1948-52 he was stationed in when his hospitalization is com-

# PUBLIC SALE

Closing out sale, 3 miles northwest of Circleville, on the red river bridge and East Ringgold road, better known as the Island Road on the old Hulse farm on the hill right at the

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M Farmall tractor in A-1 condition with power lift and pulley, new tires about a year ago; regular Farmall tractor with cultivators on good rubber; Wood Bros. 6' combine, used two seasons; set International cultivators; 2-bottom John Deere breaking plow with Oliver radex bottom; 3-bottom International disc breaking plow 26" disc, this is one of the heavy duty plows and excellent in any soil; set of hydraulic cylinder with hose; 12-7 Monitor grain drill; disc harrow; spring tooth harrow; cultipacker; rotary hoe; tractor mounted mower; McCormick Deering cream separator; corn grind-"Arthritis and Rheumatism" will er; 30" buzz saw; pump jack and some junk and various other

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

# Round about Fayette County

can see in a snowstorm : he keeps in check.

A few days ago while coming into Bloomingburg from the north, the snow was falling so that visability was limited to a half mile. but I saw a flock of severa. thousands of crows flying westward over Route 38, a mile north of Bloomingburg.

their flight northward, and seemed confused, and I got the idea they were lost in the snowstorn and were seeking their regular roosting the activities of this particular col- under state aid plan in 1919 from place. They were having difficulty ony of ants, and in warm weather this city to Harrisburg. in finding it.

in the air and circling the last I the edge of the stone, some car-

### FISH IN PONDS

of lands in this community, there since I first watched the ants were scores of deep ponds scatter- in action near the entrance of ed throughout the area which con- their subterranean home, and ustained many sizeable fish, and for ually about the same number of years furnished handy ideal skating ants seem to inhabit that partiplaces in cold weather.

Descendants of some of the early | I suspect that from this colony out more than one dip in the ter- have been establishing their nests county, and for many years after- were exterminated.

One would hardly believe that FORTY YEARS AGO such places were once fish ponds, but drainage worked wonders in the swampy areas of the county.

### HUNTING IN SNOWSTORM

Recently while driving in northern Fayette County during a snowstorm, my attention was attracted to a sparrow hawk, which we usually call "mouse hawk", sitting on a fence post with his sharp eyes glued to the snow-covered

grass some 20 feet away. I suspect that within a brief time after I passed he suddenly swooped down and caught an unsuspecting mouse that ventured from his snowcovered path.

A few miles farther along the same road I saw another sparrow hawk' arise from the ground and alight on a fenc post 200 feet ahead.

As I approached he took wing and was carrying a large field mouse in his talons. The mouse, although helpiess in the firm clutches of the little hawk, was still kicking. These little hawks, which I note

banked against the stone foundation of the extension for the enaway deep under one of these and silenced several batteries.

cycle of activity all over. For many years I have noted | Columbus Rd. was to be rebuilt The huge flock of crows was still and out of the small opening under banquet was held at the K. of P rying insects and other food into the nest, and others apparently

searching for fo.d. Before the widespread drainage It has been at least 10 years cular home every year.

settlers of the county have pointed has come other colonies which

It is rather surprising what one helping hold the mouse population forces had taken over several miles. Lt. Robert Johnson was first local man in the trenches.

an artillery barrage and heavy loss to raiders. \*. S. artillery trance steps, I knew that tucked dueled with German big guns

stones is a colony of large black A British ship with over 2,000 U As I watched, the crows shifted ants, awaiting the first call of S. troops aboard was torpedoed by spring to come forth and start their | Germany and sunk, with nearly 200 soldiers drowning.

they are always active, running in The annual Fish and Game Assn.

Local grocers and meat dealers were announcing three regular deliveries daily except Saturday,

when four were to be made. Some 15,000 to 25,000 fat hogs were tied up in Fayette County due to inability of railroads to handle the livestock.

Fayette County commissioners bought the first trucks to be used for road work in the county.

Tests showed less than one-fourth rain and stated that their ances- on the open lawn at the Courthouse of the corn kept for seed would tors had fished out of sizeable Some of these anthills have been germinate, due to extremely cold ponds which covered the area when rather large and have destroyed weather in December. One farmer the first settlers came into the some of the grass until the ants recommended planting corn from

> Corn bread became part of the regular rations of American train American troops were in the front 'ees.



BULLET IN HEAD 3 MONTHS-Truck driver Harold Cooper, Godfrey, Ill., holds a bullet removed from his head. He thinks he got it three months before, possibly a hunter's stray slug, when he was changing a tire. He felt a sting, and thought he had been struck by a rock. (International)



Nat King Cole David Niven Cary Grant CARY GRANT "BEST DRESSED"-Here, in order voted, are filmland's ten best dressed actors, according to a poll of 300 film actors themselves. Cary Grant, who admits wearing a topcoat purchased in 1935, got the most votes.

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# Kahn's STATEMENT OF POLICY

By this time you know that Kahn's of Cincinnati, Meat Packers and manufacturers of the famous "Wiener the World Awaited" is building a livestock buying yard on the Paul Foster (old Bennett) farm four miles east of Wilmington on Route 3, at the intersection of Route 3 and White Road.

We thought that the best way to answer your many inquiries would be to state the questions we have heard and the best answers we can give to them.

When will Kahn's yards be open for business?

We hope to be open for business soon; Tuesday, February 18, 1958, or shortly thereafter.

What kind of livestock will you buy?

We will buy all kinds, including hogs, cattle, calves and lambs. Hogs will be purchased at our yards at any time from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. five days per week, Monday through Friday.

Cattle, calves and lambs will be purchased at our yards any Thursday between 8:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. for the first few weeks of our operation. After that time they, too, will be purchased from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. five days per week, Monday through Friday.

Who will operate your yards?

For the time being Dave Spaeth, our head hog buyer in Cincinnati will operate the yards. He will be replaced by a resident of the area at a later

Will Kahn's look at livestock on my farm?

Yes, we will look at your hogs any day. We will look at your cattle, calves, and lambs any Thursday for the first few weeks of our operation. After that time we will look at your cattle, calves and lambs any day just like we will do with hogs.

In what quantities will you buy?

We will purchase unlimited amounts of all kinds of livestock, including all slaughter grades and weights. Since we operate a packing house we have a constant day in day out demand for livestock.

How will you base your market?

Our prices will be based on the prevailing markets, with special reference to Cincinnati and Columbus.

Will there be any deductions from my check?

There will be absolutely no charges deducted. You will have no charges of any kind; no buying charges, no commission, no yardage.

What expense will I have?

The only expense you will have is trucking your livestock to our yards. There are no charges at our yards.

How do I get to your yards?

Kahn's Stock Yard is located on what was formerly the Paul Foster farm four miles East of Wilmington on State Highway 3 at the intersection of Highway 3 and White Road. The entrance, for the time being, is on Highway 3 just east of White Road. The yards can be reached by the fine network of roads throughout the area.

What schedule will you use for hog buying?

As mentioned above, our prices will reflect prevailing market with particular reference to Cincinnati and Columbus. Our top price will be paid for hogs ranging from 180 to 210 pounds, although we will buy all slaughter weights of hogs.

What do Kahn's think about "Vertical Integration"?

Vertical Integration, as most of you know, involves a packer and feed company getting together to raise and feed hogs for slaughter purposes.

We do not believe that Vertical Integration is necessary or desirable in a fine agricultural area such as exists within 50 miles of Wilmington.

We believe that we have a plan that will reduce the possibility of Vertical Integration coming to this area, and a plan that will maintain the independence and economic security of the hog raisers of this area, and still furnish the hogs we desire.

Therefore, as an additional declaration of this faith, Kahn's offers this absolutely unique benefit to farmers selling their hogs to Kahn's Wilmington Yards.

Effective from the day we open, the following plan will be in effect:

- 1. We will purchase your hogs as outlined above with absolutely no charges of any kind.
- 2. For every 100 hogs of slaughter weight you sell to us at our Wilmington Yards, we will issue you one (1) share of Kahn's Common Stock. It will not be necessary to bring in 100 hogs at a time. We will simply accumulate hogs under your name, and as each 100 is reached, no matter how many shipments it takes within one year, you will receive the one share of stock for each 100 hogs. The stock will be issued in the name of anyone you designate as long as he or she is a resident of Ohio.

You will continue to get one (1) share of stock for each 100 hogs you sell to us. For example, if you ship us 200 hogs in a year, you will get two (2) shares, 500 hogs, five (5) shares, 1,000 hogs, ten (10) shares, and so on.

3. Kahn's stock is registered on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, and is presently selling for around \$17.00. Its current book value is \$29.00 per share. It is currently paying \$1.00 per share dividend and has paid dividends each year since its issue in 1936. We hope you will keep the stock as an investment, but it may also be sold or used for collateral.

The E. Kahn's Sons Co.

# Spartans Pull Into Lead of **Big Ten Race**

Ohio State Falters. Is Now Tied for 4th After Loss to lowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan State is in front in the ketball race but if the Spartans hope to stay there they'd better Mrs. Graves' 587 actual pins alkeep Larry Hedden's shooting eye so was the high series of the tourin focus.

Hedden, who hits an occasional slump, tossed in 22 points Satur- got that way day night as Michigan State pushed Minnesota deeper into the cellar, 88-64.

The Spartans (4-2) went hurtling past Michigan which lost to Purdue, 72-66, at Ann Arbor. The de feat dropped the Wolverines into a second-place tie with Indiana (3-2) which was busy beating De-Paul, 76-66, in non-conference ac-

dumped Ohio State, 66-64, at Iowa City and Illinois needed an overtime period to beat Northwestern, 102-98, at Champaign.

Iowa (4-3) is now tied for fourth (3-3) pulled into a sixth place tie basketball league. with idle Wisconsin, Northwestern Minnesota (1-5).

vade Minnesota while Ohio State and bowed to Atlanta, 56-54. entertains Illinois and Northwestern goes up against Purdue.

Minnesota is expected to be tougher at home tonight than it was in its East Lansing showing Saturday night.

Sophomore Ron Johnson was held to six points by MSU defen- Trounce Buckskin sive whiz Johnny Green and George Kline could only score nine points.

said Spartan Coach Forddy Ander- termined, hard - fighting Wayne son, "particularly by the way squad used strong defense as Hedden found his shooting eye and classy shooting to lay it low wi the way Green handled Johnson." a 54 to 38 score.

Hedden has compiled 213 points in 14 games for a 15.2 average. In MSU's only non-conference loss, he was held to 11 points at Washington. When the Spartans lost to Warrior '5' Ohio State, 70-56, he was limited to two points. In the 66-52 loss to to two points. In the 66-52 loss to Wisconsin, he was held to five On Rampage

Michigan State returns to action Michigan State returns to action In Pro Loop vade Indiana for what could be one of the big conference games of the season. In other games Saturday, Illinois is at Michigan, on a rampage. And that could Minnesota is at Wisconsin in a regionally televised metinee, Ohio mean trouble for Syracuse and Lose To Atlanta State is at Purdue and Miami of perhaps even Boston in the East-Ohio is at Iowa.

# 17th in Row Won by Sabina; Still Unbeaten

A powerful, battling unorthodox wire Saturday night, but Sabina's and the Celtics by 91/2. Golden Eagles came through in the clinch and won their 17th straight, 50 - 48, on the Xenia court.

first undefeated season in years and allows Eagles to carry a perfect record into the Clinton County League basketball tournament, which starts next week.

Wilson, located at the Xenia school than Sabina and it carried the advantages of height, familiar Dolph Schay territory and a record of fast competition. The defeat by Sabina was the first suffered at the hands of a class A team this season.

Nevertheless, the Eagles had

what their coach, Beryl Carter,

called a "bad" night. They hit only 12 of 21 foul shots, their field shooting was off, and in the second period they let Wilson get a three- Basketball Scores point lead. But Wilson scored only six foul shots, and their field shooting was

even worse, Sabina's victory was slim, but their margin was steady, and they showed every indication they would have won had Wilson been twice as tough. WOODROW WILSON

Barbour	9 3	1.1
Mike Barbour	6 0	12
Randall	5 2	12
Cunningham	0 1	1
	0 0	0
Gilbert	1 0	2
Washington	5 0	10
TOTALS 2	1 6	48
SABINA	G F	T
Pauley	4 4	12
Bentley	3 2	8
Kuehn	5 0	10
Stewart	3 1	7
Young	4 5	13
	9 12	50
Sabina 14 21	34 5	0 50
W. Wilson 10 24	33 4	6 48
M. M. Marian		

# Women's Bowling Title Won By Associated Plumbers

today holds the 1957 women's team and in third place was the Bray's Helene Sanderson 141, 146, 140, 146 bowling championship.

Paced by Jeddy Graves, who toppled 587 pins for a total score of 671, including an 84 handicap, the Associated Plumber outfit tallied a total of 2955 to top 13 other women's teams in the annual tourna-Eig Ten's competition-scarred bas- ment at Bowland Sunday afternoon and night

This is the way the champions

ASSOC. PLBS.	1st	2nd	3rd	
Huffman	190	176	123	4
Graves	193	188	206	5
Shobe	164	128	191	4
Coffman		130	138	3
Lawrence	177	125	116	4
TOTALS	855	747	774	29
Handicap - 579	- To	tal !	Score	29

In second place, 123 pins behind handicap) was: LaVerne Bray Norma Rinehart 598. Total 2814. the leaders, was the Sander son 132, 159, 158, 155 for 604; Eleanor

Sports Center outfit with 2,834.

tingent will roll for the singles | 159, 118, 142, 133 for 552. and doubles and all - events hon-

for the all - events title.

The winning team Sunday will get six trophies, one for the spon- finished: sor, the Associated Plumbers, and Dayton Power & Light Co. bring the team \$30 in cash.

SCORING by the second place

# In other games Saturday, Iowa Fayette County Cagers Break Even Saturday

place with Ohio State and Purdue night in the Fayette County of theirs. Buckskin, meanwhile,

The fire was under Waynes Mad (3-4) dropped to eighth and Illi- Anthonys, who played one of their nois (2-3) another lap ahead of best games this season and beat Buckskin from South Salem 54-38. Indiana has an opportunity to- The ice belonged to Madison Mills, night of moving into a tie with whose Warriors started off well, anything. It kept Buckskin's of- Griffiths 570 and Ruth Witherspoon Michigan State. The Hoosiers in but froze up in the third quarter

fourth straight defeat. Good Hopes rebounds. rejuvenated cagers used the win to break a two - game losing streak.

# **Good Hope Cagers**

Good Hope 69 - 46 in the season's "I was very pleased with the opener last fall, got its comeupall - around team performance,' pance Saturday night when the de-

contest, and the Anthonys wer

ern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

The Warriors, twice winner over ran their victory skein to four straight Sunday with a 131-120 de-

Xenia Woodrow Wilson squad Knicks in their battle for third scrapped right down to the final place. They trail Syracuse by 31/2 whole second half- and to give He saw that lead melt after the

weekend by downing Minneapolis field goal attempts in the last two Franklin Hills, Mich., and the Big Ten for several hours Satur-97-91 Saturday and St. Louis 102- periods, and missed nine straight pressure of Hebert. The victory gives Sabina its 100 Sunday. The Celtics also won foul shots through the third and Burkemo climaxed the finest two as Eastern Division teams fourth periods. dominated the weekend play. They The reserves had a better time dropped a birdle putt on No. 18 due at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. da in early March

Cincinnati found the going rough losing to the Hawks 127-88 and to OS & SO Home, is a much larger the Minneapolis Lakers 106-95 in

> Dolph Schayes was the big gun in the National's Sunday triumph over St. Louis. He scored 35 points as the Hawks dropped their fifth in seven starts since the All-Star game. Cliff Hagan was high for the losers with 29 points, four more than Bob Pettit.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Chillicothe 70, Wash, C. H. 55
Coldwater 67, Van Wert 61
Dayton Stivers 63, Patterson 45
Dayton Kiser 55, White 49
Springfield 66, Dayton Fairview 61
Xenia 69, Dayton Belmont 55
Jefferson 70, Trotwood 64
Ansonia 63, Phillipsburg 53
Carlisle 81, Farmersville 54
Arcanum 47, Tipp City 34
Sabina 50, Xenia Wilson 48
Verona 73, Gettysburg 57
New Bremen 50, Marion 49
Mad River 68, Lewisburg 58
New Knoxville 71, Cridersville 64
Colerain 66, Cincy DePorres 63
Sycamore 62, Cincinnati Purcell 61
Cincy Bacon 53, Greenhills 39
Cincy Xavier 52, Hamilton Cath 40
Cincy Central 49, Woodward 46
Mariemont 55, Anderson 48
Cincy Hughes 69, N.College Hill 46
Toledo Scott 67, Sandusky 51
Col, Watterson 55, Col, Family 54
Col, Charles 43, Newark Franc, 37
Whitehall 66, Upper Arlington 38
Marion 50, Worthington 41
Delaware 44, Col, Academy 39
Pennsy Deaf 55, Ohio Deaf 51 OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday was fire - and - ice; hot enough to hit on 44 per cent was making only 23 per cert the same total Wayne had when they lost to Jeffersonville the

fense far out from the bask ets, 561. Total 2751. making them shoot badly and helping the Anthonys to gather in the

Three boys scored in the double Janice Warner 533. Total 2733. figures for Good Hope- Jay Bonecutter, with 14, John Osborne with Anschutz 565, Carrie Mullinix 484, 11 and Loy Overly with 10.

tossed in the winning free throw Total 2705.

all the way until that point.

nd	GOOD HOPE	G	F	
	Garinger	2	1	
ith	Osborne	4	3	
	Bonecutter	6	2	
	Osborne Bonecutter Overly	5	0	
1e	Brown	3	0 3	
re	Boyer	1	3	
	Hoppes	0	0	
	TOTALS	21	12	
	BUCKSKIN	G	F	
	Wisecup	1	3	
	Garrison	2	5	
	Johnson		4	
	Irons	0	0	
	Pettiford		1	
	Mick	6	0	
	Speakman	2	1	
	TOTALS	12	14	
	Good Hope 7 28	41	54	
	Buckskin 12 21	32	38	

For two and one half period Saturday night, the Madison Mills

over the hard - fighting Atlant a nix tournament.

That was enough to ruin the Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla.

61 - 43, in the prelim.

MADISON MILLS	G	F	
Ford	2	6	
Dailey	1	4	
Henry	0	0	
Williams	6	2	
Maynard	0	0	
Caudill	1	2 .	
Belt	3	4	
TOTALS	13	18	1
ATLANTA	G	F	
Ater	3	2	
Morse	0	0	
Martin	0	1	
Wisecup		2	
Huffman	0	2	
Newton	4	2	
Gerhardt	8	3	
Somers	1	8	
Long	0	0	
TOTALS	18	20	
Madison Mills 13 27	36	44	-
Atlanta 16 94	40	54	

much better and is enjoying the Boxing Writers' Assn. banquet eating of strained foods.

fection developed Thursday night. along with middleweight champion

The Associated Plumbers quintet Hardware Store team, with 2,827 | French 189, 141, 127, 129 for 559; for 573; Bette Herbert 150, 150, 147, Next Sunday, the feminine con- 137 for 584 and Shirley Wallace

> Scoring by the third place Bray's team was Florence Cook 90, 172, The following Sunday, the men 181, 145 for 588; Little Williams will take over the Bowland lanes 129, 129, 176, 110 for 544; Louise for their team events and the Sun- Graves 114, 126, 167, 127 for 534; day after that they will roll their Ruth Parrett 132, 137, 143 for 562 singles and doubles and count pins and Verna Williams 96, 191, 176, 143 for 606.

This the way the other 11 teams

one each for the five members of Anna Lee Smith, 560. Do rothy the team. The victory also will Short 562, Marilyn Mallow 553; Jessie Zimmerman 556 and Louise Whipkey 596. Total 2827.

Rio Club - Janet Weiss 546, Lu-Sanderson outfit (handicap, three cille Hoppess 555, Mildred Wackgames and total pins, including man 552, Matilda McLean 563 and Sunshine Laundry- Mary Graves 584. Matilda McLean, 580, Mar-

jorie McLean 533, Mary Stins on 544 and Jeanne Cummings 559. To-Anderson's Restaurant - Lill i e Williams 595, Ruth Parrett 572,

Timmie Stoughton 525, Betty Ellars 495 and Verna Williams 576. Total Brickles Laundry - Phyllis Denen 535, Madeline Denen 563, Mar-

garet Shobe 599, Janet Loudner 487 and Nellie Cash 578. Total 2762. King - Kash Furniture Store -It was the Good Hope defense Mary Wilson 530, Dorothy Mahonthat turned the trick as much as ey 566, Frances Coe 524, E m m a

> Frisch's Big Boy - Judy Speakman 576, Mary Blade 520, Virginia at Philadelphia Saturday against Square Garden against St. John's Vollette 543, Dutch West 561 and St. Joseph's. Thompson's Market- Doroth

Orvaline Woodruff 511, Nancy Mc In the prelim, Glen Gees | ing | Neil 604 and Mabel Holloway 541. with three seconds left to play to | Ellis Market - Bee Belles 499, give the Good Hope reserves a 26- Janet Jarnigan 581, Bonnie 25 victory over the Buckskin bench- Schneider 562, Jane Mossbar g e r 538 and Jeddy Graves 497. Total

The Wayne reserves had trailed 2677. Mary Kirk 557, Marilyn Melick And the results could scramble 17 games would have kept Robertington C. H. players outmaneuver-534, Mary Jo Hunter 537 and Sis the conference and all - game son on top.

Kirk 526. Total 2686.

# Ken Venturi **Grabs Purse** At Phoenix

turi of San Francisco sank a three the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

Warriors played like champs. For \$2,000 in first money, he sailed 66-64 over the weekend. the rest of the game, it looked as his white cap into the madly the pacesetting Celtics last week, if they were playing under water. screaming gallery of 7,000 — the in the loop race, goes against Ohio tighten up this week, too. Findlay, The Warriors had a 36 · 29 lead largest in the history of the Phoe- U. Wednesday, and takes on Bowl-

period before they went cold. But more than a year of pro experiwhen they did it, they did it hard, ence, won this 72-hole tournament appears probable with both Leo state with a 12-0 mark, also enter-As a result, the Warriors today allowing the visitors to score 15 the hard way. He started the final Byrd and Hal Greer averaging tain Ohio Northern Tuesday. held a 21/2 game lead over the points before they scored again. round with a 1-stroke lead over over 25 points, Marshall would

Atlanta its 56 - 44 margin. The first nine under the heat of a sub- Feb. 26 date at Oxford. Syracuse kept pace over the Warriors scored only five of 28 par round by Walter Burkemo,

turned back New York 121-114 and of it, trampling the Atlanta bench, for a day's total of 65 - 6 under par for the 6,585-yard course.

That gave him a total of 275, 9 u der par. He had started the round Robertson back into the national report at Jacksonville March 8. six strokes behind the leading Ven-

on the final hole and finished in quesne and slipped to third place Indianapolis at Hollywood March mi. north of Williamsport, 1 mi. south of Pherson, 10 mi, southeast a tie with Burkemo.

Tied for fourth at 279 were young John McMullin, Alameda, Carmen Basilio, recipient of a March 9th and St. Paul at Vero Calif., and Bill Collins, Grossing- "fighter of the year" award. er, N. Y. Each pocketed \$950 At 280, with \$800, was Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.

Next in line at 282 were eight golfers, including Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio. That marked the 71st consecutive 72-hole tournament that Finsterwald has been among the money winners.

# Norris, Basilio Due

catcher who suffered a broken CHICAGO M - The Packey Mcneck in an automobile accident, Farland award for the man of the year who contributed most to box-The latest report from the hos- ing will be presented to Jim Norpital said the popular catcher was ris at the sixth annual Chicago

March 23. "The lung infection is almost Norris, president of the Internacleared," said the report. The in- tional Boxing Club, will be honored

# SPORTS

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# Cage Point Race Growing Tighter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ter, could regain the lead with 34 Two kids who might as well be points tonight as Kansas and Kannamed Joe as far as national rec- sas State meet in the second scrambled the individual scoring down for Big Eight honors.

Sauer of Duquesne, Elgin Baylor time. of Seattle is No. 1 with Wilt Chamberlain, the Kansas All America, ranked Kansas State has lost. The second and Oscar Robertson of Wildcats won No. 14 Saturday with

Cincinnati third. Powell and Sauer have limited two games. Baylor scored 103 in his last two.

Baylor has a 32.43-point average. Chamberlain has a 32.42 mark. Robertson is 32.35. Baylor is idle until a Friday-

Saturday date against Gonzaga. Robertson, who had a topranked 32.7 average until Powell held him to 30 points Thursday, scored only 27 against Duquesne Sauer fouled out with 9.10 left. Cincinnati ranked third behind feat by beating Clemson 56-54.

Chamberlain, the early paceset- new twice beaten.

### ognition is concerned have really match of their three-game showrace in major college basketball. Wilt counted 37 when Karsas Because of John Powell, who beat K-State 72-61 for the Big Eight

plays for Miami of Ohio, and Jack Tournament title at Christmas-That's the only game fourth-

an 83-54 warmup against Colora-Actually, less than a 10th of a do for a 4-0 conference record. point separates the trio now that Kansas is 2-1 in conference play. With the exception of idle Ken-Robertson to 57 points in his last tucky, the rest of the top 10 were busy winning Saturday.

> San Francisco (15-1), an easy leader in the West Coast Athletic Assn., defeated Pepperdine 105-59. Oklahoma State (13-2) whipped St. Louis 65-34. North Carolina (13-3) tied its record high with an 115-88

job on South Carolina. Maryland (11-3) defeated Navy 64-51. North Carolina State (12-3) Saturday in a 72-61 Cincinnati vic. keeping pace with North Carolina tory. He didn't get rolling until atop the Atlantic Coast Confer- tied 18 - 18, then 22 - 22, later 26ence race, avenged an earlier de-

West Virginia and Kansas in the West Virginia (15-1) gets back Associated Press poll plays next to business Thursday at Madison of Brooklyn, a recent unbeaten,

# This Week's Ohio College Cagers Head for Scramble

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Five doz-1 of Seattle is No. 1 with 32.43, and en games make up Ohio's colle- Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas next the technique resulted in a mingiate basketball slate this week. with 32.42. A single field goal in imum of turnovers as the Washstandings.

Red Cross Shoes - Cora Litteral Thirty-four tils are against out- the 34-game scrap with out-of-state and Bill Southworth, a pair of 533. Donna Engle 529, Josephine of-state opponents; 11 are in the teams, hold a record of 145 vic- classy sophomores who did nearly Bower 583, Margaret McCoy 496 Ohio Conference, six in the Mid- tories against 80 losses in inter- half the scoring between them. ton settled into his first head footand Dorothy Scheeler 525. Total American, five in the Mid-Ohio state play. Last week they won Stillings hit 10 points on two lay- ball coaching assignment today and two in the Big Ten.

> 8-0 record in the Mid-American, the campaign. and one of the two teams to defeat Dayton, get another crack at rough scrap for the Ohio Confer- improved player on the Lions' Iowa State to succeed Jim Myers. the Flyers this week.

City court Dec. 11, but the ion holding third with 5-1. Flyers have come a long way since Akron meets Oberlin Tuesday then and could turn the tables at with a chance to tie for the lead, PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Ken Ven-Oxford Wednesday night.

but Wittenberg faces Kenyon Miami faces Iowa on the Hawk- Wednesday and Marietta Saturfoot putt on the 18th green to win eye court Saturday-the same club day. The championship could which knocked Ohio State out of hinge on the March I game when After dropping that putt worth the Western Conference lead by Wittenberg invades the Rubber

Marshall, creeping up on Miami The Mid - Ohio League could squad in the middle of the third Venturi, a 26-year-old with little Saturday affairs. Should the (6-0) Saturday at Wilmington. The boast a 7-1 record against Miami's 8-0. That sets the stage for their American Assn.

Ohio State, which topped the Books Spring Prep day afternoon after Purdue had DENVER A - All eight Ameritoppled Michigan, entertains Illin- can Assn. baseball teams will set round of the tournament as he ois here tonight and meets Pur- up spring training camps in Flori-Cincinnati's third-ranked Bear- The first to begin loosening up cats hope to use St. Joseph, Pa., will be the Minneapolis Millers at

scoring lead Saturday.

second with a 4-1 record, goes ing Green and Toledo in Friday- against Wilmington's pace-setters

as a springboard to vault Oscar Deland March 5. Wichita players

The other reporting dates are Oscar, the scintillating sopho- Charleston at Lakeland March 12, with a 32.35 average. Elgin Baylor 12, Louisville at Plant City March of Mt. Sterling, on Omaha at Daytona Beach

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# **Lions Lose to Cavaliers** After Close First Half

That's what happened to the points. over the Lions.

row for the Washington C. H. ents worried. squad. But it wasn't as bad as | WASHINGTON C. H. the score makes it sound. Playing nip - and - tuck ball all the way, the Lions didn't slip behind until the fourth quarter. The length of the final margin was created when Coach Herb Russell poured in replacements as the clock was running out.

The Lions outplayed and outshot the visitors in the first half, hitting 12 of 24 field goal attempts for 50 per cent. The Cavaliers hit only 10 of 31- or 32 per cent.

Washington C. H. opened the scoring with a foul shot, but Chillicothe's Dougherty hit the first field goal, making the score, 2-1. It was three minutes before the Lions got their first field goal, a jump shot by Jim McWilliams.

Both clubs were off their shooting during that period, and the end-ofquarter score was only 12-8. IN THE SECOND period, the Lions came to life and outscored the visitors, 20 - 16, on nine field

goals and two fouls. The score was 26 and finally, at the end of the period, 28 - 28. But that was about the end of real dominance by the Lions. After the half Chillicothe Coach Don Gatchel sent in Mickey and the Lions could do little but

watch as the six - foot seven-inch sharpshooter poured in 21 points. With Mickey's aid, a warmed-up Chillicothe team hit 60 per cent of its field goal attempts in the second half. Employing a loose 3 - 2 zone

press, the Cavaliers kept the Lions working throughou, the game, But ed it time and again. The Buckeye squads, going into Russell started Terry Still ings

15 and lost 8 as they built up a ups, two jumps and a set shot, and looked about for a group of Miami's Redskins, boasting an 16,599 to 15,468 scoring edge for Southworth's six baskets were on single wing-trained assistants. jumps of from five to 20 feet. Wittenberg and Akron are in a Jim McWilliams, about the most gon State, was signed Saturday by ence laurels. Wittenberg is ahead squad, played a valiant game on Stapleton said he wants Lou Mc-Miami upset Dayton 63-59 on the with 7-0 to Akron's 6-0, Mount Un- the boards, considering he was Cullough, end coach at Indiana

# Basketball Scores

Big Ten Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mich State Iowa Ohio State Wisconsin Purdue ... V'western

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By The Associated Press Eastern Division 

Somebody slipped 'em a Mick- added to the Lions' cause with two baskets and five foul shots for nine

Washington C. H. Lion cagers | Tom Swaim, spirited Lion for-Saturday night. The "Mickey" was ward, got three fouls in the first Gordon Mickey, Chillicothe's all- quarter, which retarded his action, state candidate, who hit 27 points but he came back to score six - 21 in the second half- to lead points and do a thorough job of the Cavaliers to a 70 - 55 victory rebounding. Bill Herman, the other starter, scored only five points, The defeat was the third in a but his ball hawking kept oppon-

> Herman ..... TOTALS CHILLICOTHE

Missing 21 of 33 fouls the Wash-

ington C. H. reserves bowed to the

Chillicothe benchers, 61 - 48, in the

prelim. Ron Carter was top man for the losers with 23 points, and Pete Flee scored 11. It gave the reserves an 8 - 4 overall record, although they still hold a league - leading 5 - 1 mark in South Central Ohio circuit play. WASH, C. H.

rooks ..... TOTALS CHILLICOTHE Tunningham ......

# Wash. C. H. ...... 4 15 23 48 48 Chillicothe ...... 13 32 49 61 61 By Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (A) -Clay Staple-

Stapleton, No. 1 assistant at Orefour inches shorter than Mickey. University, as an assistant Bob Burris didn't start, but he Cullough, 32, a wingback at Wofford when Stapleton was line

coach there, flew here Sunday. Stapleton, 36, given a three-year tenure at \$14,000 a year, plans a

### staff of five assistants. 50-Cent Bleacher

Seats Being Urged CHICAGO (A) - The 50 - cent bleacher seat is a thing of the past

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the state playoffs.

Hebert missed a seven-foot putt more, was held to 27 by Du-Denver at Lake Wales March 14, Shade Stock Farm, located on the Williamsport-Darbyville road, 4

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27. Pets PARAKEETS and parrots. Guaran-teed. Supplies, Armbrust Aviary, 49662. 303tf

FOR SALE — AKC Registered boxer pups. Telephone 6-6304 Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE - Chihauhua puppies 6 weeks to 4 months. 1422 N. North

JOHN DEERE tractor manure spread-er, in top condition; set of 11x28 trac-tor chains; and 4' flexible section of 8" diameter blower pipe, used once. Phone 41506.

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

29. Garden-Produce-Seeds APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frank-fort. 235th

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith orchard West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jef

30. Livestock FOR SALE — 80 shoats. Telephone Wyandotte 84439, Frankfort. 303 LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks, Jeffersonville 66278. 293tf

INJECTABLE iron proved to be more effective for the prevention of baby pig anemia, available at Risch Drug Store. 308 SPOTTED POLAND China fall boars. Ray and Joseph Fisher. Phone 66562

MEAT TYPE, bred gilts and boars. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg 77428, 277tf

at noon.

OVER BACKWARD SCRAPS PHOEBE GREEK MYTHOLOGY ARTEMIS. PHOEBE HEADED E SPECIAL A COMMON ANCESTRY PHOEBE MBLEM AND THE BROWN SEAWEEDS OF SOME BILLION YEARS AGO, ACCORDING TO ONE SCIENTIST'S THEORY PHYSICIANS

**Board and Room** 

By Gene Ahern

By R J. Scott



# **Father Reports** Dream Come True

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A) -Donald Johnson, a 22-year-old airman stationed at nearby Tinker Air Force Base, said he dreamed several night ago he and his wife lost a 296tf race with the stork and he had to deliver the new arrival.

Sunday, Johnson's wife gave birth to a 7 pound, 9 ounce boy miles from the hospital.

ingle-handed. He commented afterwards: "I was all shook up.'

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Estate of Chelsea Lee Durflinger, De-eased. Notice is hereby given that lark S. Durflinger, RFD No. 1, Bloom-Elark S. Durfinger, RFD No. 1, Bloomingburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Chelsea Lee Durflinger, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6822

Date January 31, 1958 Attorney F. Scott Zimmerman IN THE PROBATE COURT, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE

NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of: Joseph Huff, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, on the 31st day of January, 1958, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Joseph Huff, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 25th day of February, at 10:30 a. m.

Junk and Junk, Attorneys

Junk and Junk, Attorneys

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of: Berdie H., Barr, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M., Junk, on the 31st day of January, 1958, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Berdie H. Barr, deceased, from administration. Barr, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 25th day of February at 10:00 a. m. Junk and Junk, Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE FORM

On February 28, 1958, in accordance with Chapter 1515.01-.13 Revised Code of Ohio, the Ohio Soil Conservation Committee will cause an election to be held at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, 723 Dela ware Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. electing two Supervisors to fill the expiring 3 year terms of Frank Sollars and Lawrence Grim.

Nominees to fill the expiring terms are: Lawrence Grim of Madison Township; Charles Hiser of Jasper Township; Frank Sollars of Concord Township; Homer L. Wilson of Madison Township; Homer L. Wilson of Madison Township; Homer L. Wilson of Madison of Madison Township; Homer L. Wilson of Madison to Lot No. 127 in Burnett's Addition to the City of Washington and in the south line of East Street corner to Lot No. 128: thence in a southeasterly direction with the south line of Lot No. 128 a per to a stake; thence in a northwesterly direction parallel with said first line 89 feet to a point in the line of East Street; thence with the line of East Street; thence in a northwesterly direction parallel with said first line 89 feet to a point in the line of East Street; thence with the line of East Street; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 5 poles to a stake; thence a stake; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 5 poles to a stake; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 5 poles to a stake; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 5 poles to a stake; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to a stake; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to as take; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to as take; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to a stake; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to as take; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to a stake; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to as take; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to as take; thence along said alley N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to as take; thence in willing along East Street; thence will william Burnet Subdivis LEGAL NOTICE FORM

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE M. C. Ortman, Plaintiff, vs. Burton E. Park and Irene A. Park, Defend-

tion certified boar. Bred to 100 per cent imported Swiss boar. Harold C. Jones, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, farm 2 miles SW, Mt. Sterling, Route 277.

Sole

Live Stock For

Sole

ANNUAL 4-STAR REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE SALE, at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, February 10, 1958. For details listen to the farm reporter over WCHO radio daily at noon.

2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jefferson to-wit:

Being Lot No. 7 in William McKill-lips Addition to the Village of Jefferson ville and formerly lying East of the corporation line of said Village, but not within the corporate limits of said Village and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the state road and in the line of E. L. Janes; also corner to an alley; thence S. 88 deg. E. 55.5 feet to a stake corner to said alley; thence S. 88 deg. E. 55.5 feet to a stake corner to said alley; thence N. 3 deg. 40' E. 190 feet to a stone in the center of said pike corner to said Allen; thence N. 83 deg. W. 53 square feet of land and being a part of E. Duff's Survey No. 1271.

Said Premises Appraised at \$5,000.90. Terms of Sale: CASH

ORLAND HAYS, SHERIFF Fayette County, Ohio

Fayette County, Ohio Attorneys: Lovell & Woodmansee

### Game Warden Gets Unexpected Help

SELINSGROVE, Pa. A Pennsylvania Game Warder received unexpected assistance as he approached a pair of hunters in a corn field, whom he suspected were shooting pheasants out of season. Warden Raymond Holtzapple

said before he could question the two hunters, one man's hunting dog ran up to the warden and laid the in the couple's car about two his feet. The dog's master confessed to the game law violation readily, Johnson delivered the child Holtzapple added.

Textile plants in the U.S. are expected to use about 81/2 million pales of cotton in 1958

Catherine Peacock and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators executors and assigns of said Catherine Peacock, all of whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained by the plaintiff, will take notice that William M. Peacock, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock has filed his petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio the same being Case No. C-4280 in said court for the sale of certain real estate described in the petition as follows: LEGAL NOTICE

certain real estate described in the petition as follows:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being Lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in the Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, for a more definite description reference is made to the recorded plat of said addition recorded in Plat Book A Page 385 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 1st day of February, 1958, or judgment will be taken against them.

William M. Peacock

Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock

By: Rollo M. Marchant,
His Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in cause No. 22412 praying for authority to encumber by mortgage real estate be.

Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg 77428.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 218tf

FOR SALE — One Holstein cow and calf. Call after 6 p. m. Bloomingburg 7-7100. 203

BRED LANDRACE gilts. From production certified boar. Bred to 100 per cent imported Swiss boar. Harold C. Jones, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, farm 2 miles SW, Mt. Sterling, Route 277. 303

Live Stock For Sole

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Trustees of the First Baptist Church
of Washington C. H., Ohio
Lovell & Woodmansee, Attorneys

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# **Daily Television Guide**

11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Mystery—"Down Three Dark Streets." Broderick Craw-

Tuesday

WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Star Theater—Drama—"Adventure for Hire." Brian Keith
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News— Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Man Behind the Badge
7:30—Treasure Hunt—Quiz
8:00—Eddie Fisher—Variety—Color
9:00—McGraw— Mystery
9:30—Bob Cummings
10:00—Californians

0:00—Californians 0:30—Studio 57—Drama—"Who's Been Sitting in My Chair?" Jack Carson

11:00—News 11:10—Weather — Jim Fidler 11:15—Movie—Drama—"B, F's Daugh-ter." Barbara Stanwyck

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:30—Casey Jones—Adventure 6:30—Frontier—Western

5:55—Frontier—Western 5:55—News— Joe Hill 7:00—Tracer— Mystery 7:30—Sugarfoot— Western 8:30—Wyatt Earp— Western 9:00—Broken Arrow—Western

9:30—Telephone Time 16:00—West Point—Drama 10:30—Patrice Munsel—Variety 11:00—Movie—Drama—"Good Luck, Mr. Yates." Claire Trevor

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals— Kids
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—State Trooper—Police
7:30—Sheriff of Cochise
8:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy
8:30—Eve Arden—Comedy
9:00—Highway Patrol— Police
9:30—Red Skelton—Color
10:00—\$64,000 Question
10:30—Thin Man—Drama
11:00—News

11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Drama—''Magnetic Monster.'' Richard Carlson

15-News-Doug Edwards 30-Waterfront-Drama

:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy :30—Eve Arden—Comedy :00—To Tell the Truth :30—Red Skelton— Color

Woman Gets Tough

ing animal with a rifle.

BACK CREEK, Va. -- Mrs. Maz-

e Bird, known as a gentle widow

here, decided to get tough with the

thing which was killing her chick-

ens. Her trap caught a 25-pound

wildcat. She dispatched the snarl-

:00—\$64,000 Question :30—Highway Patrol

Hendrix

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00-Popeye-Flippo and Will 6:30-Outdoors- Don Mack

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

### Monday

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6:00—Star Theater—Drama—"Desperation." Teresa Wright
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News— Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Code Three—Police
beat." David Wayne
7:30—Price Is Right — Color
8:00—Restless Gun

9:00—Resides Gun
8:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Twenty - One — Quiz
9:30—Goodyear Theater— 'Music in the Night.' Jane Powell
10:00—Suspicion — Drama—'Heart-11:00—News

11:10—Weather— Jim Fidler 11:15—Movie—Comedy—"Tortilla Flat." Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

WIVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie—Western
6:55—News— Joe Hill
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Scotland Yard— Police
8:00—Love That Jill—Comedy
8:30—Bold Journey—"Eighteen
9:00—Voice of Firestone
9:30—Top Tunes—Welk
10:30—State Trooper— Police
11:00—Movie—Drama—"Flight Lieutenant." Pat O'Brien

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals— Comedy 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 6:45—You and Your World 7:00—Telephone Time—Drama 7:30—Robin Hood— Adventure

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James 
8:00—Lucille Ball — Desi Arnaz—
Comedy— Betty Grable, Harry
Months on the Veldt."

9:00—Danny Thomas

9:30—December Bride

10:00—Studio One—Drama—"The
Laughing Willow." Nina Foch

11:00—News

11:20—Movie—Drama—"Affairs of Dr.
Holl." Marcia Schell

WRNS.TV-CHANNEL 10 7:15—Robin Hood—Adventure

NBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10

6:30—Columbus Traffic Court

7:00—News—Chet Long

7:15—News—Doug Edwards

7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure 1:00-Lucille Ball -Desi Arna: 9:00—Danny Thomas 9:30—December Bride

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### CROSSWORD DAILY

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(collog.)

volcano

13. Grumble

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16. Mother

20. Wooden pin

21. Circlet of

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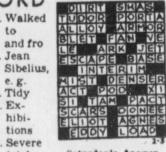
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2. Miss Sothern DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

LYMX QMXY SW FZDL MX LSS USSQ WSE DJI VAL DJURZEX, SE BZEI YSJZXL FZJ-KDRLSJ.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TELL ME NOT, IN MOURNFUL NUMBERS, LIFE IS BUT AN EMPTY DREAM - LONG-

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### **PUBLIC SALES**

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE

Consignment sale of farm machinery
and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio, State Route 42, 11:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
MR. AND MRS. EUGENE W WILKINSON, neew 5 room modern bomelocated at 339 Darbyshire Drive Wilmington. Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale
conducted by Borton McDermott-Bum
garner Co.

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Comments

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

trailer here in Orlando at Lit-

tle Village Trailer Court. There

are about eighty trailers here,

most of them occupied by workers at the New Glen Mar-

tin Missile plant, which is starting just a couple of miles

Yesterday it rained all day. Rained about one inch. Trailpark looks like a lake.

myself went fishing. Trox

Farrel and Guy Davis of De-

troit went in another boat. We

got about one hundred "Speckies" or Speckled Bass from one half pound to a pound. No bass those, "boogers" just won't bite

yet. "Specks" are fine eating and we ate about a dozen for supper. Just read in the Jacksonville paper that the Florida juice factories used five and one quarter million boxes of

oranges last week - an all-time record. Most of these oranges went to the juice factories. The

big rush was on account of the freeze, and to get the oranges processed before they spoiled.

The cold weather has finally

broken, but that brought rain.

Rained one inch Wednesday then today the wind blew pret-

ty hard. Oh well all we can do bout the weather is talk about

Drove up to DeLand and at-

tended Rotary today. Nice club

and heard a good speech. In

spite of the freeze thousands of

acres of new orange groves are being set out in Florida each

year. The improved pastures

were almost completely ruined by the freeze. The grass is

as brown or browner than ours at home. Consequently all the

cattle must be fed or get ter-

From my observation many

of them are not getting fed.

Many cattle rumps would

Our trailer park looks like a

lake. I may sit in the trailer

door and fish out in the yard, It would save a lot of

I've observed a lot of used

car lots down here and I'm

convinced that the best place to get the best car is at Bran-

denburg's Used Car Lot! The

boys tell me we've got some

dandies and they are priced to

make good hat racks.

travel and bait.

ribly poor.

south of Orlando.

We are settled down in our

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
WILLIAM WADDELL — Sale of farm
machinery, feeds and miscellaneous to
be held on the Lape Farm located three
miles southeast of Sabina, Ohio, on the
Sabina - Greenfield Road. Beginning at
1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. 00—News 15—Movie—Adventure—''The Golden Mask.'' Van Heflin, Wanda

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

AUCTION MART, INC. — Large Consignment Sale of farm machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE cated directly across the Miami Trace Road from the above farm. Sells at 2:00 p. m. 12.34 acre farm with no buildings located at the corner of Palmer Road and Miami Trace Road Sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by ton - McDermott- Bumgarner Co

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 TURNEY ECCARD — Closing out sale of farm implements 3 miles northwest of Circleville on Island Road near Red River Bridge. 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner. Auct.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
SCHAFFER BROS. — Holstein cattle, hogs, dairy and hog equipment and feed. Three miles northesast of Jamestown on north Jeffersonville Rd., seven miles west of Jeffersonville, 11:00 a. m. Carl Taylor and Don Bradley. Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
WALNUT HILL FARM. Dispers a 1
sale of livestock, farm equipment and
feed near the Eastern Corporation of
Columbus, O., ½ mile south of Route
40. 2 miles north of Brice. ½ mile east
of State Route 751 on Livingston Ave.
11 a. m. Sale conducted by G Harold
Flax Sales Service

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EVERman, new 5 room modern home with
2-car garage attached. Located pproximately ½ mile west of Wilmington just off of State Route 73 on Forest Lake Drive being Lot No. 58 of
the Lakewood Subdivision, Wilmington,
Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by
Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
ANNUAL 4-STAR SALE — Registered Hereford cattle, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 12:30 p. m. Sam B. Marting, Sale Mgr.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11
KERMIT L. KELLOUGH - Livestock. farm machinery and feed, 8
miles southeast of London, 2 miles
west of Big Plain. 12 miles north of
Mt. Sterling on the Big Plain Circleville Rd. 11:30 a m Harold Flax Auctioneer. Weather is still chilly, but promises to warm up. Today, Mart Morris, Thane McCoy and

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
MR. AND MRS. WILBUR L. CHRISMAN, dispersal sale of livestock, farm
equipment, feed and some household
goods. Three miles east of Washington
C. H. on CCC Highway, 11 a. m. James
Fay Evans, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
WAYNE CHESTER — Livestock, implements and feed. Three miles southwest of Williamsport, three miles northeast of Clarksburg, ½ mile west of State Route 138 on the Judas Road, 12:00 noon. Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

MR. CHARLES HAINES, farm cnattels including Hereford cattle, farm machinery, grain and household goods, located 8½ mile south of Washington Court House, 6½ mile north of Leesburg on U. S. 62. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott · Bumgarner Co

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

MR. AND MRS. BEECHER INGRAM
6 room modern. 1 floor plan home
with 15 acres, Modern grocery store
building with complete stock and fixtures to be sold as going business. Located 12 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling on State Route 277 in Waterloo
(Pancoastburg). Sells at 2:00 p. m.
Sale conducted by Borton McDermottBumgarner Co. Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
AUCTION MART, INC. — Large Consignment Sale of farm machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning premptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

MR. AND MRS. RAY HARDIN—
Sale of machinery, hogs, household
goods and antiques on Williamsport
Darby Road 4 miles north of Williams
port, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling.

1 mile south of 56 at Oak Shade Stock Farm. 11 a. m. W. O. Bumgarner and C. W. Hix, Aucts.

Bank Loans Drop

CLEVELAND (P-A drop of \$22 million in industrial and commercial loans in the week ended Wednesday has been reported by the Federal Reserve Bank.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 3, 1958 11 Big Sen Bolt







But as Ilsa reaches the street -

MISS KANE, I'M AN FBI

AGENT! I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU

A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT

YOUR WHEREABOUTS

SINCE MORNING!

Secret Agent X9

Donald Duck

Blondie



By Walt Disney

By Mel Gratt









By Paul Norris







By Chuck Young









Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







Little Annie Rooney



OF COURSE. ANNIE IS DIFFERENT. HOW ELSE SHE'S CAPABLE OF RAISING HERSELF. COULD WE ROUGH FISHER YOU AREN'T BEING MEN MANAGE FAIR TO DINO TO REAR A OR ME GIRL-CHILD?

NO. BUT WHAT YOU CANNOT SEE THE LITTLE GIRL. I AM ON HER SIDE -- NOT YOURS. YOU THINK THAT OVER. By Paul Robinson

By Darrell McClure

















Muggs McGinnis



# Tax Collections 'Slow', County Treasurer Says

Only One-Third Of Anticipated Payments Made

Collection of first-half 1957 real estate taxes is "slow", County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb reported Monday.

Total collections at the close of business Saturday were reported at Bloomingburg, medical. \$389,701.22 which includes payments for the full year, payments of delinquent charges and special assessments.

Fabb estimated that only about \$200,000 of this amount represents first-half taxes which may be paid without penalty until Feb. 15. The latter date has been approved by the state Board of Tax Appeals which extended the deadline from Jan. 20 at Fabb's request.

This means that only about onethird of the anticipated first-half payments have been made. Total charge is slightly in excess of a million dollars.

Tax books opened Jan. 10;

THE COUNTY treasurer suggested that those persons who find it medical more convenient to do so may mail their checks rather than call at the Courthouse office in person.

There is little advantage in calling at the office unless there have been property transfers since the last collection, Fabb said.

Both the Washington C. H. and the Miami Trace school districts already have received advance draws of tax money to meet payrolls and

# Deadline Near

(Continued from Page One) William Cody Kelly, vice mayor of Cincinnati, who last week abandoned his own plans to run as a standby candidate, said that Taft's statement about filling a vacuum "set up a straw man which doesn't exist."

Spriggs says he has enough signatures on petitions to file for the nomination, but adds he's taking a leaf from the book of Sen. Frank J. Lausche on the importance of timing. That means he says, he won't announce his intentions until deadline day.

If Spriggs avoids the race and didate, the GOP state committee would be in a position to name a successor should O'Neill's health medical. force him to drop out later.

The Democratic scrap for the gubernatorial nomination looks like a lively affair because of sheer numbers.

Clingan Jackson, Youngstown Vindicator political editor, was the first to file for the Democratic

Then, last Friday, two Clevelanders filed-Mayor Anthony J. Engineer Albert S. Porter.

CELEBREZZE is serving his 12:28 p. m. Sunday. third term as mayor even though he is at odds with the regular party organization of Cuyahoga County. Porter is a regular party man. Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo,

1956 Democratic standard bearer Sunday. and titular head of the party in Ohio, has decided to give the race another, whirl, but he hasn't said when he will file. Mayor Maynard E. (Jack) Sen-

senbrenner of Columbus was one of the first to announce his candidacy, but the word is that he Route 2, are the parents of an 8will delay filing until Tuesday.

a former Ohio Supreme Court Monday, judge, was a later starter and hasn't yet said when he will file.

Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy of Columbus said recently he has been encouraged by :. number of persons to seek the nomination, but has given no further indication of activity.

There are still others: State Rep. Michael J. Crosser of Cleveland; Robert W. Arndts of West when he attempted to save the life Alexandria, Preble County; Mitch- of his dog. ell Smith of Cleveland and Mrs. Vivienne Suarez of Columbus.

The number of potential candidates dwindles sharply in the U.S. Senate race.

Sen. John W. Bricker, former three-term Republican governor, may have nominal opposition from Charles A. McCarthy of Cincinnati. Bricker filed his petitions Satur-

Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, former Ohio congressman at large a window. and unsuccessful 1956 candidate for attorney general, has filed for state offices are seeking reelection the Democratic nomination for and are expected to have little or senator. Another Democratic hope- no opposition in the primary. ful, John J. Skurkay of Avon Lake,

Republican incumbents in other WANT AD.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Norman Angel, Greenfield, sur-

Mrs. Gladys Johns, 819 E. Paint tion. St., surgical. Robert Durflinger, 914 Lakeview,

Mrs. Jessie Hagler, Route 2,

Mrs. Lois K. Adams, 429 E. Paint

St., medical. Karen J. Mongold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mongold

Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Bloom in g burg, medical.

Forrest Conkel, Greenfield, med-

Mrs. Glenn Depoy, Greenfield,

Charles Rolfe, Route 2, Sabina,

James, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Starley Wisecup, Route 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Inez Ramsey, Greenf i e ld,

Mrs. Robert Baker, Route 2, Jamestown, surgical.

Earl Burns, Jeffersonville, med-

Marcia Stethem, Route 6, Xenia, Mrs. Homer Dearth and son Ronald Griffin, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. A. G. Daves, 319 S. Elm

Toni Reno, 428 Gregg St., sur

Robert C. Smith, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Jess B. Lininger, 904 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. John C. Boyer, 119 N. Hinde

Henry Lawson, Route 4, medical. Mrs. Curtis Roush and son, Route , Bloomingburg.

Mrs. William Roberts, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Floyd Sprague, 719 Briar

Mrs. Ella Irvin, 753 John St.,

### **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wical, Sabina, are the parents of an 8-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Mor-Celebrezze and Cuyahoga County ris, Route 1, Greenfield, announce burg, president of the FOPA, said the birth of a 6-pound, 15-ounce several new members will be indaughter, in Memorial Hospital at ducted into the FOPA Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Route 2, are the parents of an 8pound, 2-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:16 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence, Agree To Donate Eyes Melvin, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 10:40 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting Jr., pound, 10-ounce daughter, born in Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati, Memorial Hospital at 3:23 a. m.

# Man Dies in Fire Trying To Save Dog

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)-Edwin E. Shoemaker of Mountain Brook, Birmingham suburb, was burned to death at his home Saturday

Fire Chief R. W. Tibbett said Shoemaker aided his wife to safety, through a bedroom window, and called to her: "I'm going to

His body was found in the dining room, only a few steps from safety. Tibbett said Shoemaker had been overcome by smoke.

The dog jumped out safely after firemen arrived and knocked out

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ferent method of navigation.

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units in the nation in 1957 by the

Reserve Officers Assn. convention

Courts

Harry McNutt Jr., rear 403 East-

ern Ave., has been granted a di-

vorce in Fayette County Common

Pleas Court from Lawanda Mc-

Nutt, Route 3, Octa, on grounds of

gross neglect. They have no chil-

Costs were assessed against the

plaintiff, and the defendant was re-

stored to her maiden name, La-

18 days in January, the month

ended .75 of an inch below nor-

mal in precipitation, and the

normal, as shown by the monthly

summary made by Coyt A. Stookey

weather observer for this district.

Total precipitation was 2.49 inch-

es while the average for the

month is 3.24 inches. Average

temperature for the month over

the years is 27.40. Average for

the month just ended was 27.97

The lowest temperature in Jan-

and the highest 49 on Jan. 13.

In January of last year the pre-

cipitation measured 1.96 inches,

but the year ended with 41.76 inches

Rainfull in December was 4.32

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WILMINGTON - Col. Delwin D. | Bentley, commander of the Clinton County Air Force Base, announces that Headquarters First Air Force has made plans for the second annual Reserve Navigation Competi-

The event will take place at the Miami International Airport, Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 through 17. The winners of this contest will represent First Air Force at the

Continental Air Command Re-

# Courthouse. Elevator Use Is Restricted

The Courthouse elevator will be closed to public use on Saturday afternoons, on Sundays and all holidays in the future.

The elevator was slightly damaged Saturday and was not in working order Monday morning. Boys playing on the elevator caused the range navigation). damage. The company servicing Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John the elevator had to send workmen for repairs.

There has been some difficulties of this nature before, the county commissioners learned Monday Mary K. Roosa, 602 Rawlings St. and as a result they issued an order to the Courthouse janitor, Lon Hart, to lock the elevator doors when the offices in the building are not open to the public. This however, does not affect the use of rest rooms in the Courthouse.

For some time there have been complaints that groups of boys have been playing in the Court- H. The commissioners say that ger, Washington C. H., and Chloe bringing in repairmen from out of Ellen Carson, 23, clerk, Washington the city after such damage as was C. H. reported Monday, becomes costly, necessitating the order to close the \$25,000 elevator when there is no one in the Courthouse to look after

# Judge Case To Speak At FOP-FOPA Here

Judge John P. Case of the county's Common Pleas Court will address the Fraternal Order of Police dress the Fraternal Order of Police and the Fraternal Order of Police January Dryer, Associates at the regular joint meeting in the FOP hall here Wednesday evening

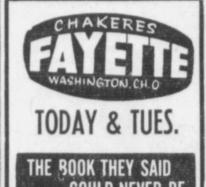
Judge Case, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the district Court of Appeals in the May primary, said he will explain some of the basic functions of the Common Pleas Court and the proceedures. Among other things, he said, he will point out the difference between grand and petit juries as well as the dividing lines between criminal and civil cases, both of which are handled by the Common Pleas

Judge Robert Brubaker of the pound, 6-ounce son, born in Me- county's Probate and Juvenile morial Hospital at 12:01 p. m. Sun- Courts outlined the functions of those courts at the last joint meeting of the FOP and FOPA.

Robert Jefferson of Blooming night during the business session.

Patrolman Herschel, president of the FOP, indicated that, aside from the induction, only routine matters will be taken up in order to give more time to Judge Case.

DUNCAN, Okla. (A) - At the Stephens County fair, 153 persons signed cards agreeing to donate their eyes after death to the Oklahoma eye bank.







Coming Sunday



# Heart Fund Campaign Ditch Hearing **Under Way Here Now**

This is the month for the anserve Navigation Competition nual Heart Assn. fund-raising which will take place at Miami campaign, but here in Fayette County, as in most other places, The 8497th Air Reserve Navigamost of the effort will be concention Training Squadron, Clinton trated in the last week of the County Air Force Base, was the

Little red plastic hearts were being placed in places of business THREE MEMBERS of last throughout the county by members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday. year. Capt. Charles R. Davis, Cin-However, the house-to-house cancinnati; Capt. Joe Diamond, St. vass is scheduled for Feb. 28, which

has been designated as Heart Sunru, Chillicothe, Route 1, are the veterans. The new member of the day team is Capt. Charles C. Duerk, Mrs. Joseph F. Loudner, chair-

man of the Washington C. H. campaign, and Mrs. Ray Jennings The competition will consist of chairman of the campaign in the three flights, each requiring a difrest of the county, have outlined the primary method of directing and the city and villages by wards and precincts. The second leg will be a dead

run through the rest of that week, at any time. The 8497th Navigation Training the last week in February.

Squadron was named one of the All the township, ward and precinct chairman are to meet with the co-chairman at 7:30 p. m. in the Hotel Washington on Feb. 13 to work out details for the camp-

Mrs. Betty Wilson will come from the Columbus headquarters of the Heart Assn. to this meeting to show a film on heart diseases, explain what the previous campaigns have Lewis Eugene Carr, 23, laborer, accomplished, what campaigns in Jeffersonville, and Wilma Mae Pet- the future hope to accomplish and ty, 24, clerk-typist, Washington C. to distribute among the chairmen the material on heart disease that house halls and using the elevator. Willard Russell McCoy, 25, rig- will be left at the homes by the

Among the other fund-raising enterprises being considered is a benefit bridge party. Decision on this and any other projects probably will be reached at the Feb. 13 meeting. Mrs. Jennings said.

# Mainly About People

Ben McCoy, Good Hope, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Friday, as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Alice Jeanne Mason, wife of Carl Mason, 711 Fairway Drive, Mysterious Cylinder is a medical patient in Jewish Chuted into England Hospital, Cincinnati. Her room Although rain or snow fell during number is 348.

Pfc. Don W. Burke, son of Mr. what appeared to be scientific in- Mathews as treasurer and Larry and Mrs. Charles Burke, Bloom- struments parachuted Sunday into Williams as news reporter. temperature average a little above ingburg-New Holland Rd., has been Mitchum, south of London. tal near Bordeaux, France, where rections in four languages asking study tractors and farm machinery. he has been receiving treatment for that the cylinder be returned to a back injury. Burke is stationed the Soviet Aeronautical Institute. with the Army in southern France.

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# Is Postponed

One Other Project Officially Approved

Matters pertaining to ditches ocupied attention at Monday's meeting of the Fayette County Board of

It was announced that the Hartman Ditch open meeting, to have been held Monday afternoon, when the county engineer was to report on the estimated cost to each landowner to be benefited by the proposed improvement, has been postponed until Feb. 24 at 1 p. m. in the commissioners office. The complete report on these estimates was not ready.

The Tower Clock Service Co., of The first leg will be a night ce- plans for teams of solicitors who Springfield, has been awarded a lestial mission using the stars as cover the rural areas by townships contract for servicing the Courthouse clock in connection with the service furnished by the local While efforts will be made, it caretaker on this work. The conreckoning day celestial mission was said, to complete the canvass tract provides for a fee of \$85 for on Heart Sunday, Mrs. Jennings one year or \$75 per year for a three The third leg will be a LoRan said that, depending on the weath- to five year period, with either par-Mission using only LoRan (long er, the one in the rural area may ty having privilege of cancellation

THE COMMISSIONERS officially approved their previous decision relative to the financing of the Camp Run and Persinger ditches in Jasper Township.

The granting of this petition for repairing, dee pening, clearing and widening the Camp Run ditch, was said to be probably the first proceeding in the state, under a new Ohio ditch laws, which requires financing in different form of ditch county improvements in the state.

It is now required that money the amount of the contract when a contract is let.

Run improvement is \$18,200. that county bonds for this amount church, will serve refreshments be sold and that these bonds shall in the basement. be paid by the county from assessments against the land benefitted, as decided at the final hearing after improvement is granted.

If the bond money is not available when a contract is ready to be signed, the commissioners have the power to issue notes to obtain the TRACTOR CLUB ELECTS funds until the bond money is in their hands.

A label on the container had di- each Tuesday for eight weeks to

# Fayette County Gets \$81,599 From Local Government Fund

ing only \$45,706.66), Fayette

County's take was lower than any

Madison County, with \$83,116.69,

were Greene County (\$199,278.70)

Top money in the state went to

Cuya hoga County (Cleveland),

which received more than 12 mil-

and Ross County (\$199,627.22).

lion dollars.

Fayette County got the least of is distributed by the county audiany county in this area of state- tor according to the allocation provided funds for local govern- made by the county budget comment, State Auditor James A. mission. Rhodes reports. Though many counties received less (notably Vinton County, receiv-

Money for the local government fund comes from the sales tax and intangible tax paid by finanof the six surrounding counties. cial institutions and securit i e s

Out of a statewide total of \$47,- was nearest. Pickaway County had 790,201, Fayette County's cut was \$88,181.97, Highland \$96,857.35 and \$81,599.11. Each county's share is Clinton, \$103,592.32. Topp in g the sent to the county treasurer and it list, with almost identical figures,

## Scouts and Cubs Meet Tonight in South Side Church

Between 200 and 250 Scouts, Cubs and adult leaders are expected at Monday (tonight) evening's meeting in the South Side Church of Christ, the Rev. Berry Kennedy, the pastor, said.

State Highway Patrolman Dwight Holloway will be the principal speaker and will place emphasis on the overall Scout safety program.

Marvin Thornburg, district Scout commissioner, will preside at the business session when recognition will be given to troops and packs for achievements.

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy made it plain that this meeting is for all Scouts, Cubs and adult leaders. The Brownie and Girl Scout troops sponsored by the South Side Church of Christ have been invited to attend as guests. It was explained that "we would have liked to have all the Girl Scouts and must be immediately available for Brownies, but there just is not room enough.

The meeting will be held in the The estimated cost of the Camp church sanctuary and, after it is adjourned, Scout troop 336 and Cub The commissioners have ordered pack 336, both sponsored by the

# 4-H Club **Activities**

Twenty boys were present Thursday night a tthe Farm Bureau auditorium when a new 4-H Tractor Club held its first meeting. Of ficers were elected, with John Mc-Fadden selected as president, LONDON (A)-A metal cylinder George Greenlee as vice president marked in Russian and filled with Floyd Smith as secretary, David

The new Tractor Club will meet

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